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Carnival time: youngsters get lifted up as this year's parade passes by. See story and more pictures – Page 4 and 5.
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MORE than 200 dangerous items, including drinks bottles, were taken from revellers during the first three months of Newmarket's pastors scheme.

The pastors, from local churches, are on the streets of the town on busy week-ends to help reduce drink-fuelled violence and assist people suffering the effects of drink or drugs.

The report of their first three months hails the scheme a success.

It shows that 219 potential weapons were taken and 34 people received medical assistance, which in some cases needed and ambulance to be called.

The pastors also alerted police to 11 incidents.

Other services to the public included ensuring 31 individuals were safely escorted to a taxi or reunited with friends, offering 52 individuals water and/or chocolate, discussing with 39 individuals problems they were encountering in their lives and two cases of the removal of large packages of drugs paraphernalia.

The Newmarket Town Pastors Scheme was launched on Saturday April 4, by Churches Together in Newmarket and District (CTND)

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and is supported by Newmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT).

Sgt Mark Shipton, of Newmarket SNT, said: "I would like to commend the pastors on the excellent service they are offering to vulnerable individuals.

"Through working in partnership with the pastors, it means there is additional presence on the streets at essential times and serious incidents can be reduced."

Robin Hardy, who chairs the pastor scheme, said: "Although the above statistics are a quantifiable measurement, our general view is that people are grateful and take comfort knowing there is a helping hand there if they get into 'bad' situations.

"Sometimes it's just a case of standing back and giving them a chance to talk.

"It's also looking out for those who aren't causing trouble, but are vulnerable.

"We hope our work is helping to clear the negative views about Newmarket at night and improving things for the whole community.

"If anyone wants to get involved please look at our website www.newmarkettownpastors.org, as our next training session will be starting in September."

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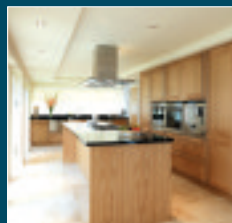
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Ex-jockey Richard has finish in sight

FORMER jockey Richard Dunwoody should be on the last straight of his gruelling 1,000 mile charity walk challenge tomorrow.

He has been pounding up and down the same measured half-mile stretch of Newmarket's Bury Road – between the Bedford Lodge Hotel and the town's war memorial – every hour since May 29.

I had been warned that Richard sets a cracking pace – his fastest mile was completed in 12min 47 seconds – and he did not disappoint.

Making notes while walking rapidly is not that easy.

Discussion during the walk, as

Reporter John Goode broke into a trot to keep up with ex-jockey Richard Dunwoody this week when he talked to him about his 1,000 mile challenge for charity.

expected, ranges from horses to cricket and back to horses again.

Passing drivers, including racehorse trainer Sir Michael Stoute, sounded their horns in support.

Richard is looking forward to his first

consecutive sleep of four hours or more after he completes the final mile at the town's July racecourse where he is due to cross the finish line with Lester Piggott and other celebrities. And the four charities he is supporting – Racing Welfare, the Alzheimer's Society, Sparks children's charity and Spinal Research – are expected to share a six-figure sum.

The walk is repeating the challenge completed 200 years ago by Captain Barclay Allardice, described as "one of the greatest human feats ever attempted".

Captain Barclay had to be whipped to be kept awake so that he could complete his walk and win a 1,000-guinea wager.

But Richard, who at 43 is older than Barclay was, has not had to resort to such drastic tactics – apart from when a James Bond actress in high heels accompanied him with a horse whip.

His spirits have been kept up by his loyal support team and numerous celebrities from the worlds of sport and entertainment.

They have included many jockeys and racehorse trainers, Page Three girls and a titled lady on her way back from Royal Ascot still wearing her hat and posh frock.

Leading racehorse owner Sheikh Mohammed, ruler of Dubai, has also turned out with him – and made a

"generous" donation towards the charities.

The day I joined Richard he was accompanied by former test cricketer Michael Holding, who has a home in Newmarket, and jockey Mick Fitzgerald.

Michael Holding said, of Richard's feat: "I think he's brilliant. If I think about it I would get bored just walking up and down the same piece of road."

But Richard, who has previously walked to the South Pole, said: "There's just nothing in the Antarctic. Here there have been lots of people and it's been very sociable. I've been catching up with lots of people I've not seen for a while and the miles go really quickly."



Taking the lead: Richard Dunwoody talks to John Goode, second from right, while walking with former test cricketer Michael Holding, left, and jockey Mick Fitzgerald. Picture: David Johnson 573712.

Picture:

SOS bus project sends out appeal for more volunteers

MORE volunteers are needed to help crew the new SOS bus which is about to go into service.

The bus, built at a cost of nearly £75,000, is due to be parked in Newmarket High Street at weekends to offer revellers a place to recover from drink or drugs, a refuge for people feeling vulnerable or anyone needing help.

It has a fully-fitted medical section to the same specification as an ambulance. But it also has a widescreen television and computer games.

The project, which is backed by the police, local councils and government

departments, will be crewed by volunteers.

It had its first public outing during Newmarket carnival at the weekend when a further appeal for volunteers was made.

Sue McAllister, of Newmarket Community Partnership, said: "Volunteers should be patient, have an ability to communicate and deal with vulnerable members of the public. A good sense of humour is vital."

Anyone interested should call (01638) 664480, email info@ncp.org.uk or visit www.westsuffolksosbus.org

Apprentice wins top honour



A HOTEL worker has won a top award from the college where she is studying as an apprentice.

Maxine Simpson, 44, who works at Newmarket's Best Western Heath Court Hotel, was named as the Service Industries Work Based Candidate of the Year at West Suffolk College, Bury St Edmunds.

She was presented with the award, sponsored by the Holiday Inn Ipswich-Orwell at the college's annual prizegiving in St Edmundsbury Cathedral.

The award was presented by Robert Nobbs, her manager at the Heath Court. She has worked at the hotel for three years, with responsibility for bar and restaurant service, as well as helping Mr Nobbs with conference and banqueting bookings. Although she only needed to complete eight units for the qualification, she has chosen to undertake five additional units. To date, she has completed 10 out of

the 13 units and successfully passed the Level 1 AoN (Application of Number) and communications qualifications. Sharon Baker, work-based learning co-ordinator at the college, said: "Maxine started her Level 2 qualification with us in September."

"She has grown in confidence and is now undertaking a more senior role in her workplace, offering guidance and support to more junior members of the team. "She has put a lot of time and effort into her key skills and her NVQ and is a credit to her employer, Mr Nobbs, who has been supportive of Maxine's learning throughout the whole process and is very proud of her achievements. She thoroughly deserves the recognition." During the year, she and her team also took part in a customer service course given by the college's work-based learning business team.

Best candidate: Maxine Simpson, top hospitality student, receives her award from Robert Nobbs, manager of Newmarket's Heath Court Hotel.

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On stage: pupils from Ditton Lodge Primary School entertain the crowd. Right, guests take shelter.

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Singing in the rain fails to dampen youngsters' spirits

SCHOOL choirs performed at an open air concert as part of a festival of events.

Heavy rain failed to deter the choirs and the audience, mainly of parents and friends, at Newmarket's July racecourse.

The concert was part of the

Newmarket Festival of events which coincides with the summer festival race meeting which started yesterday and continues until tomorrow.

Nearly 260 children from schools in the Newmarket area including Ditton Lodge, Burwell Village College primary, All Saints primary, Kennett,

Swaffham Bulbeck, Swaffham Prior and St Felix middle took part together with youngsters from the Stagecoach theatre group.

Each school performed an individual set of songs which included pop hits and traditional songs.

Professional singers Louise Byrom,

from Bottisham, and Theodora Burrows, sang songs from musical theatre.

It was the third year that the show has been held with children's choirs.

"There was a great crowd considering the weather," said a racecourse spokeswoman.

Bright colours request for Liam's funeral

THE funeral of inspirational cancer fundraiser Liam Fairhurst will take place tomorrow – and members of the public are welcome to attend.

The courageous 14-year-old died at his home in Soham last Tuesday after a four-year battle with cancer.

Liam's funeral will take place at Newmarket Catholic Church from noon and his family have asked for all who attend to wear bright colours rather than black.

Ruth Bowen, of Clic Sargent, the charity Liam spent his final years raising more than £320,000 for, spoke on behalf of his family.

She said: "The family have asked that people wear bright colours rather than black, even

if it is just bright socks.

"The Fairhursts have also requested family flowers only. However, anyone wishing to make a charitable donation can do so through C E Fuller and Co, 23 Hall Street, Soham CB7 5BN or www.bmycharity.com/liamfairhurst."

Liam underwent chemotherapy, radiotherapy and surgery at Addenbrooke's Hospital and began his fundraising in December 2006 when his best friend and fellow cancer sufferer Jack Wilkinson died, aged 12.

And he continued raising money despite struggles against tumours in his leg and lung that left him confined to a wheelchair at times.

Wine warehouse report welcomed

A COMPLAINT that council planners suggested the controversial design of a proposed new shop in a prominent Newmarket location has been investigated.

The row over plans for a Majestic Wine retail warehouse at the Clocktower road junction has led to Forest Heath District Council's overview and scrutiny committee calling for a report on the issue.

The committee, which was due to meet today, is being urged to accept the report which concludes that planners did nothing wrong and did not persuade the company to submit a modern design for the building in preference to a more traditional building.

The Majestic Wine scheme was turned down by councillors, against the advice of planning officials, on the grounds that the building, proposed for the junction of Old Station Road and Bury Road, was out of keeping with the town's conservation area and would affect badly the setting of the historic Clocktower.

There has, so far, been no response from

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the company to the decision.

Rachel Hood, one of the founders of the Save Historic Newmarket Group, told two meetings in May that a representative of Majestic had said the design for the building had been suggested by council officers.

It was proposed as a curved building around the junction with a pink-coloured facing and blue columns at the entrance.

The report to the committee concludes: "There is no evidence to support the assertion that officers persuaded or forced the developer to adopt a particular design approach."

It added that there was no reason for a planning officer to advise Majestic against a contemporary design for the building.

Cllr Rona Burt, planning committee chairman, said: "I am pleased that this report is being considered by overview and

scrutiny committee. It shows quite clearly the processes and rules that our planning officers are required to follow.

"The inaccurate local speculation about an important planning application in Newmarket is also corrected, in the right way, for councillors. Our planning services are rightly both transparent and accessible and we welcome discussion with all our customers."

The council offers pre-application advice to anyone seeking planning permission and the report does not suggest the practice should stop.

Ms Hood said she had emails from Tom Holland, property acquisitions manager of Majestic, which made it clear that the company would have preferred to have a single-storey building rather than the three-storey one favoured by the planners.

She said the company had now shown her group alternative plans for a smaller building which were acceptable.

She said the council report was "a self-serving whitewash which fools nobody".

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Concern over growing number of bin warning stickers

HOUSEHOLDERS are being warned that they should put the right rubbish in their recycling bins.

An increasing number of warning stickers are being put on bins by council collection teams when they discover the

"wrong" sort of rubbish in them.

The worst offenders will not have their bins emptied until they have sorted the rubbish into the correct bins.

Forest Heath District Council has the legal power to impose

finer on offending householders – but it is not issuing any at this stage.

A council spokeswoman said: "Our preference is to educate. But ultimately, if the problem continues, we may have to look at other measures."

The council said putting the wrong rubbish in the blue recycling bin could lead to an entire lorry-load having to be tipped at a landfill site, at a cost of between £400 and £600.

For help on recycling, call the council on (01638) 719000.





Carnival is best and biggest yet

NEWMARKET carnival was the most popular ever, with a record crowd of more than 7,000 at the events following the parade.

The carnival, organised by the town council, usually attracts around 3,500 to the events at the Rowley Mile racecourse following the parade along the High Street.

The traditional float parade was also one of the longest in recent years, with up to 10 individual organisations, including the Cambridgeshire Army Cadet Force Corps of Drums and the Suffolk School of Samba.

Cllr Warwick Hirst, who chairs the town council's community services committee, said: "This was the best-attended and

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largest carnival we have had."

He also thanked the *Weekly News* for our support of the event.

Winners of the annual tug-of-war contest for the *Weekly News* trophy was one of two teams from All Saints Church, Newmarket.

The awards for the best floats in the parade went to Newmarket Gym Club, Rainbows, and Laureate primary school.

The street collection raised £296.45, which will be matched by the town council and given to St Nicholas Hospice, Bury St Edmunds.

Cllr Hirst said: "We are

grateful to all those who give their time to attend – especially the historic cars, police, fire service and the Scouts as well as the racecourse for their continuing support."

Cllr Jane Bailey, the mayor, said: "I would like to thank everybody who took part and everybody that put so much work into making it a success. I'm particularly grateful for the help we had from the police. What a great day we all had."

New attractions this year included a DJ and dance workshop, as well as displays by the Jane Mitton Dance School, Jazzercise and a martial arts group.

The theme for the float parade was the world of music and dance.



Floating: from top of page, from left to right, two photographs of the gymnastics float, Hope Youtzy, Maisy Allen and Shannon wave to the crowds, a representative of the School of Samba, music making aboard the Laureate School and Nursery float, making bubbles a person on the British Legion float, two young girls enjoying the spectacle and a spectator grabs the chance to take her own photograph.

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Heading the parade: from top of page, left to right, dancers from the Suffolk School of Samba, participants keep their cool, Hotshot Twirlers in action, representatives from the town football club and a cadet drummer keeps the beat going.

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Be a winner in colours contest

PRIZES will be up for grabs in a contest staged as part of the festival.

The Jockeys' Colours Game will be run by Forest Heath District Council on the town's market square between 9am and

3pm on Saturday. There will also be more fun and games in Sun Lane, on the opposite side of the High Street where traders will be supporting a street scene event including live music with activities until 2.30pm.

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Shame on planners

Sir, I read with incredulity the *Weekly News* report that the FHDC planning department has approved a conversion of the Newmarket Conservative Club building into a shop, restaurant and takeaway (and granted permission that could allow it to be used as a shop, pub, bank or building society).

Yet this application, good or bad, has never been discussed at any FHDC planning committee meeting where councillors can listen to objections from residents. It has not even been approved by Rona Burt and Roger Dicker (chair and vice chair of the planning delegation panel), although neither are even Newmarket residents.

This prominent site in Newmarket has been approved by none other than FHDC planning officer Richard Plowman – the person recommending approval of the hideous, four-storey, ultra-modern and unwanted Premier Inn which, many of us believe, will be a blight on the historic town.

Shame on FHDC planning department. It is obvious that the so-called delegated powers (which are meant to be used to approve non-contentious matters, like porches, conservatories, garages, etc) have been used to deprive us of our democratic rights and steamroll through a matter which should have been discussed in public at the FHDC planning meeting.

No wonder last month's Newmarket Town Council public meeting proposed a vote of no confidence in the FHDC planning department. If anyone needed further evidence that FHDC planning department are not acting in the best interests of the people of Newmarket, I believe this is it.

Mrs Fiona Unwin
Moulton

Sorry for the mistake

Sir, Last week I informed the *Weekly News* that there had been a laying-up of two British Legion standards at St Mary's Church. I made the inexcusable mistake of saying that Mrs Skipp had handed over the Women's Section standard.

In fact, the standard was presented to the rector by Mrs Marjorie Moss, chairperson of the Women's Section.

She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs Angela Sewell. I offer my sincere apology to all three ladies.

Bill Sadler,
chairman
Newmarket British Legion

MEMORIES

THIS week's photograph, from our archives, shows a carnival parade float years ago.

But do you recognise anyone? Who are they and when was the photo taken?

We welcome your letters or emails.

Send your recollections to: Memories, Newmarket Weekly News, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL, or email editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk by Tuesday morning.

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Last week's *Memories* photograph, from our archives, showed Newmarket firemen who were off to France in 1988.

Reader Alison Brewin, from Brinkley, wrote: "This photo was taken during the dress rehearsal for the 'Fete du Cheval' in Maisons-Lafitte, where they were asked to take the fire engine and perform a drill in a humorous manner. The dummy was to be rescued from a child's wendy house, which was very well received! From left to right are: my dad, Sub Officer Bill Mclean, FM Steve Gilligan, dressed as Welliphant; FM George Scrivener, LF Dave Wood, LF Martin Hazelwood and FM Tommy Carty. The Nomads provided the costumes."

We've also had a response from Rita Lawes, of Doug Smith Close, Newmarket, about the previous photo of a lad holding a trophy. She said it showed her son Paul Lawes, on the left, with team-mates from Houldsworth Valley FC. They had won the trophy at a match in Cambridge. Andrew Lucking was holding the trophy and also in the picture was Rowan Foggitt. They were around 10 or 11 at the time.

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Drivers face A14 road closures

MOTORISTS face a 20-mile diversion when sections of the A14 between Newmarket and Gorton are closed almost every night this month.

The Highways Agency said the £600,000 scheme to resurface parts of the westbound carriageway and replace road markings will mean road closures from 8pm to 6am.

The scheme is being carried out in four phases.

The first affects junctions 36 to 35, from the A11 at Six Mile Bottom to Stow-cum-Quy and was due to finish today.

The next phase affects junctions 33 to 32, Milton to Histon, from tomorrow to Friday July 17, and the third phase comes into effect on July 17 to Saturday, July 25, from junctions 32 to 31, Histon to Gorton.

The signed diversion route will take westbound traffic off the A14 at junction 36, near Six Mile Bottom, on to the A11 to Great Abington, then on to the A505 to the M11 junction 10 at Duxford.

Diverted traffic will then travel north up the M11 to the A14 at Gorton.

The diversion route is

around twice as long as the trip drivers on the A14 would normally face.

The final phase of the works, from junction 37 to 36, Newmarket to Six Mile Bottom, runs from Monday July 27 to Wednesday August 5.

These works will require lane closures with a 50mph speed restriction but no diversion.

Nick Cook, project manager for the Highways Agency, said: "We regret any inconvenience and advise road users to allow for delays to their journey."

Pensioners fall victim to purse snatchers

PENSIONERS' purses worth nearly £250 with their contents have been stolen as they shopped in Newmarket.

Two women in their 70s had purses stolen from their bags on Monday June 29. One was in a High Street discount store and the other was in a department store in Guineas shopping centre. Both incidents happened between 11am and midday.

A woman in her 80s had her purse stolen on

the Tuesday, while she was in the Card Factory shop in the Guineas centre.

Police said she noticed the purse, worth £110 including its contents, was missing after a man asked her to help him by looking at the price of cards on display.

At around 11.30am the same day, a mum in her 20s reported having her mobile phone stolen from the hood of her child's buggy in the High Street.

Trees may go in bid to step up security around hospital

TREES could be cut down to improve security at a hospital for people detained under the Mental Health Act.

The proposal to remove some trees is part of a plan to put up a fence nearly 13ft high around Beech House, in Fordham Road, Newmarket.

The metal weld mesh fence would replace the existing wooden fence which stands just over 6ft tall around the three-acre site, if permission is granted by Forest Heath District Council planners.

The hospital, classified as "low secure", has 36 patients living in two

bungalows and three houses in the grounds.

It is run by Newmarket-based Care Principles which owns a number of similar hospitals all over the country.

Papers submitted with the application state that new Department of Health guidelines suggest that a

minimum fence height should be 3m (nearly 10ft). Trees would be removed where they could aid a patient attempting to climb over the fence.

The scheme, which would mean the loss of nine parking spaces, also involves changes to the reception area to increase security.

Sheikh adds Dalham Hall to his stable for £45 million

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THE ruler of Dubai has broken the British record for a country home by splashing out £45 million on a mansion once owned by Cecil Rhodes.

Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al-Maktoum has bought Dalham Hall, near Newmarket, a Grade II-listed mansion linked to the colonial adventurer, it was reported on Sunday.

It comes with 3,300 acres of farmland, parkland and woods, plus 39 houses and cottages.

Sheikh Mohammed, one of the world's richest rulers, already spends much of his time at a house on the neighbouring Dalham Hall Stud and inherited Warren Towers, the stately home



New owner: Sheikh Mohammed

which overlooks Newmarket's racehorse gallops.

The 59-year-old already owned about 4,000 acres of land around the town through his Darley Stud Management company and the purchase of the estate will make him one of Britain's biggest foreign-born landowners.

He is not expected to live in the 18th-century mansion and is instead thought to view it largely as an investment.

Charles Philipps, one of the estate's trustees, will continue to live in the property with his wife Fiona, while their relatives on the land are also expected to remain.

Dalham Hall was completed for Simon Patrick, Bishop of Ely, in 1705, in the Queen Anne style. It was bought by Cecil Rhodes, founder of the De Beers diamond company, in 1901 for £100,000, but his death the following year meant he never moved in.

In 1928, the estate was bought by shipping magnate Laurence Philipps, who established the stud now owned by Sheikh Mohammed, although the house's third storey was lost in a fire in 1955.

Major Jim Philipps died in 1984 and the estate has been sold by his heirs.

Sheikh Mohammed studied at Cambridge in the 1960s and employs more than 250 people through Darley. A similar number work for him in the town through his Godolphin Racing organisation.

The Dalham Hall deal far surpasses the £20 million price tag of the Tetworth Hall estate, near Gamlingay, sold last year.

Ian Monks, head of land and business at Bidwells, which acted for the sellers, said: "Newmarket is the centre of horse racing in the UK and this property is in a special position relating to the stud farms.

"It is also one of the most significant sporting and agricultural estates in East Anglia."

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DIY store plan to split into two

A DIY store is to be split into two, if planners agree.

National chain Homebase has applied for planning permission to split its store in Oaks Drive, Newmarket.

About a third of the building will become a separate business with its own entrance.

An application for permission to have a separate store with unrestricted use for any kind of shop has been submitted to Forest Heath District Council.

There is no indication from Homebase

whether the move would affect jobs at the store. Neither has there been an indication of what the new business would be.

A spokeswoman for the store chain said: "Homebase can confirm it has submitted a planning application for our store in Oaks Drive, Newmarket.

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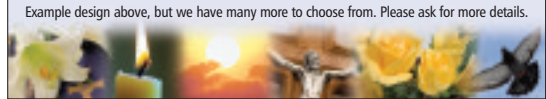
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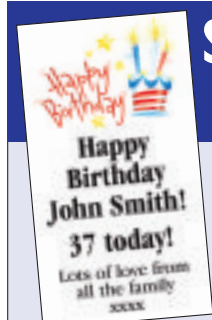
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Ripples in the Surf: Margaret Blanchard's first work of fiction
Picture: Richard Patterson 572964

Novel way to raise plight of leatherback turtles

A GRANDMOTHER has published her first work of fiction at the age of 72.

Margaret Blanchard wrote the fantasy novel *Ripples in the Surf* to highlight the plight of endangered leatherback turtles.

"When I first saw leatherback turtles in Tobago 10 years ago, I was totally and completely smitten. I started to go to lectures about them and discovered that they are highly endangered and it's estimated that they will be extinct in 10 years.

"I felt I'd got to do something. I thought about writing a text book, but I decided that an adventure fantasy would have more impact."

She initially aimed the book at 9- to 14-year-olds, but she said it is suitable for all ages.

She held a launch party and book signing in the garden of her home in Dalham. "I had a queue. I thought I was JK Rowling!" she said. "It was a very successful day and everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves."

The event, which featured a life-size papier mache turtle made by a friend, also helped to raise £125 for the Dalham Village Hall rebuilding fund.

Margaret, who has appeared on television as an extra in top series – including *Inspector Morse* – is selling the book at £13.99 a copy (plus £4.50 post and packing) through her website www.leatherbackturtle.co.uk

Popular car boot sales to resume

A CAR boot sale organiser has been given permission to resume sales from a field next to the A11 – a year after council officials closed them down.

Nigel Warin has been granted permission to hold up to 20 sales on the land at Barton Mills, between Easter and the end of October in any year.

He said: "I'm very happy. Common sense has prevailed and the first one will be on Sunday July 19 and every two weeks thereafter.

"It has been a nightmare. But all credit to the team that has helped me, including my dad and the solicitors and the highways guys.

Council officials stepped in last year to halt the sales, even though up to 14 a year could have been held under permitted development rights.

Now, the Highways Agency has said it has no objection to the sales, provided there is a limit of 140 pitches.

But the parish council and a number of residents continued to object to the sales.

One resident told the council they wanted Barton Mills to be known as a "scarecrow village" – not a car boot village" – a reference to popular scarecrow festival held there.

Forest Heath District Council's planning committee has granted permission for the sales to be held on Sundays and Bank Holiday Mondays between Easter and October each year.

The permission is subject to a limit on the number of stalls and a ban on sales on consecutive Sundays.

BY JOHN GOODE
Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

Police seek new boisterous recruits

POLICE are looking for new recruits of the four-legged variety. The Suffolk force's dog section is appealing for pet owners to get in touch if they have a dog which may be suitable as a police dog. Known as "gift dogs", animals can be donated by owners who may find that their circumstances have changed, or that the dog is a little bit too boisterous to remain as a family pet.

Anyone who thinks their dog might have what it takes should call Sgt Mick Hart on (01473) 613723.

Plan for extensions

A HOUSE in Soham could be extended – if planners approve. Mr P Leonard, of Northfield Road, wants to build a one and a half storey front extension on his property, as well as a second-floor extension to the rear. East Cambridgeshire District Council is expected to make a decision on the proposals within the next eight weeks.

To view the plans, visit www.eastcamb.gov.uk

Vehicle scratched

VANDALS scratched a Suzuki Vitara vehicle parked outside a garage in High Street, Lakenheath.

The windscreen wiper and spare wheel cover were also damaged in the incident between 6pm on Friday and 8am Saturday .

Anyone with information should call Pc Ian Cawdron at Mildenhall police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Inquest to be held into verger's death

AN INQUEST into the death of a church verger following a wedding nearly a year ago is due to be held this week.

Firefighters were called to remove the body of Jack Sturgeon, 80, from inside the tower of St Mary's Church, Mildenhall, on August 30 last year.

Mr Sturgeon, of Queensway, Mildenhall, regularly tended the church clock and is believed to have been working on it shortly before his death. He had also rung the church bells at the end of the wedding service.

The inquest into his death will be held at the Athenaeum in Bury St Edmunds tomorrow.

Dr Peter Dean, the Suffolk coroner, will also conduct an inquest into the death of lorry driver Marshall Bell, 51, on the same day. Mr Bell, of East Fen Common, Soham, was found dead in a lay-by on the A14 at Haughley. He is believed to have been inspecting his lorry's tyres when one exploded.

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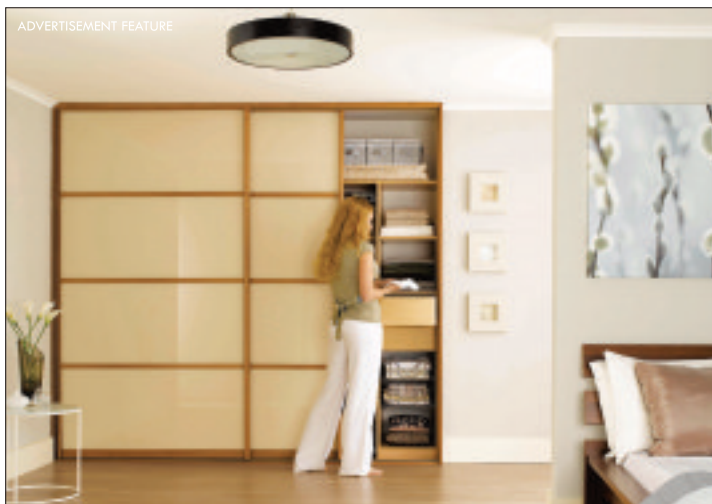
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The “space concerned” – 28 percent of us - worry about clutter. Similar numbers regularly clear it out. One in four admits to hoarding. As for the “apathetic”, they struggled to summon the energy to answer the questions!

It seems clutter occupies more time – and energy - than it should. (At Sliderobes we think about it all the time, but that's our job!)

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Search is on for unsung heroes

THE search is on to find those outstanding people who merit special recognition in the *Cambridge News* Community Awards.

Nominations can be made for individuals and groups who do sterling work behind the scenes in the community.

Carers for children, charity workers, health workers, youngsters who have battled against adversity, groups who support the elderly or those with special needs – all will be among those honoured.

The awards were launched 13 years ago by our sister paper to recognise exceptional contributions and achievements in local life – and each year a host of worthy winners comes to light.

Thousands of volunteers across our region selflessly give their time and efforts in many ways to help others, either as part of a larger group or by an individual act of kindness.

BY JOHN DOWNING

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

Supported by leading businesses and organisations, the awards have grown to become the premier community-focused event in the greater Cambridge region.

The awards are designed to celebrate and reward everything that is good about our community and recognise ordinary people who do extraordinary things.

The awards programme, which runs for more than three months, culminates in a presentation evening on Thursday October 1, in the grand surroundings of the Great Hall in Cambridge's Homerton College.

At the ceremony, money will be distributed to deserving local projects as well as recognising the outstanding contributions made by individuals in the region.

There are five individual awards and five group categories. Nominations for

these awards are invited from readers.

Paul Brackley, editor of the *Cambridge News*, said: "Our Community Awards are a celebration of people – those who selflessly support those around them and those who serve their community. It is wonderful to recognise these contributions and I would urge you to nominate those individuals and groups who you feel deserve a special thank you."

So if you know of anybody who deserves recognition for their unstinting community work, make sure they have a chance of winning a prize by nominating them.

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Unsung Hero: This award is designed to pay tribute to inspirational individuals who have gone that extra mile to help their community.

Most Courageous Child: In this category, we want to salute youngsters who have displayed courage and/or bravery in adversity.

Health Worker: There are hundreds of health workers in our region, both paid and voluntary, who make such a difference to so many people's lives through 365 days a year. It could be a nurse or doctor who has dedicated a great deal of their life to a health organisation.

Young Achiever: Young people often get a bad press ... but not in the Community Awards. We want to hear about youngsters, under the age of 21, who have made an excellent contribution to their communities in all sorts of way.

Carer of the Year: Scores of people in the region carry out selfless work every day, taking on the responsibility of caring for others, whether it be a sick child, an elderly relative, people with disabilities or others who need help. This award aims to honour such caring people.

Age Support: This section is for groups that help elderly people to enjoy an enhanced lifestyle, greater security and to lead more rewarding and active lives.

Community Support

This category is open to any project which helps our local communities and improves the lives of those who live in them.

Children's Support: This category provides funding for schemes that help children, including playschemes, nurseries and uniformed organisations.

Special Needs: A section aimed at groups who help people with special needs to live life to the full.

Green Award: This is for groups or individuals who devote much of their time to keeping our region green. Whether it is a local Scout troop creating a haven for wildlife, the community organisation working together to reduce waste or the residents' association achieving a greener environment for their town or village.

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Cash boost for sport in village

A GRANT of £50,000 will help pay for the replacement of a village's multi-use games area.

The grant, awarded to Isleham Parish Council, is among the latest funding provided by WREN, Waste Recycling Environment.

The cash will help pay for a new all-weather playing surface on the village's recreation ground.

The existing area is nearing the end of its life and is due to be dug up to make way for a major new village centre.

An application for planning permission has just been submitted for the new centre which will include sports and community facilities and is expected to

cost around £1.5 million.

Soham Scouts and Guides also received £50,000 from WREN for a new community building.

Sarah Gosling, WREN project manager for Cambridgeshire, said: "Projects applying for grants from WREN are assessed by an individual panel of locally-based experts in each county for their need, community benefit and value for money."

The grants made under the Landfill Communities Fund (formerly known as the Landfill Tax Credit Scheme) look to improve community life by enhancing existing facilities as well as providing new

facilities, including play areas and village halls. In addition, historic buildings can also receive funding for restoration work.

Cllr Derrick Beckett, chairman of Isleham Parish Council, welcomed the grant from WREN.

He said full costings for the new centre would be worked out once planning permission has been obtained from East Cambridgeshire District Council.

Initial indications were that a large part of the cash needed for the centre would come from grants.

■ Last month, Burwell Community Swimming Pool was awarded £5,793 by the Big Lottery fund.

Have say on conservation area

PLANNERS have invited comments on a review of Newmarket's conservation area.

An appraisal of the town's conservation area, which covers more than 400 acres is being carried out by Forest Heath District Council.

The character of the town, with its horse racing

stable yards and large houses, has been the subject of heated debate with the Save Historic Newmarket group's opposition to some recent planning applications.

A draft document has already been produced and comments can be made up to Friday August 7.

It can be viewed on the council's website www.forest-heath.gov.uk

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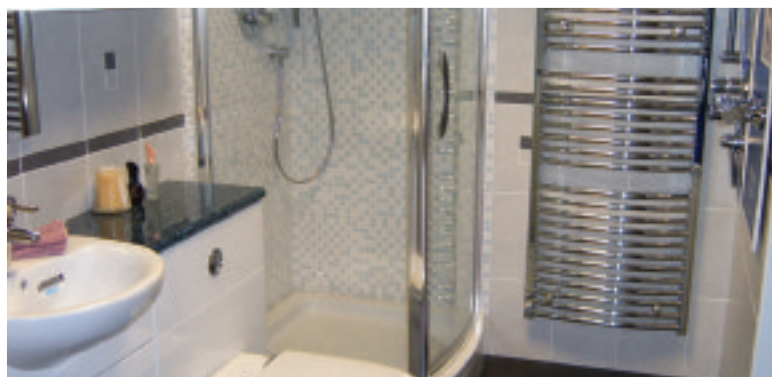
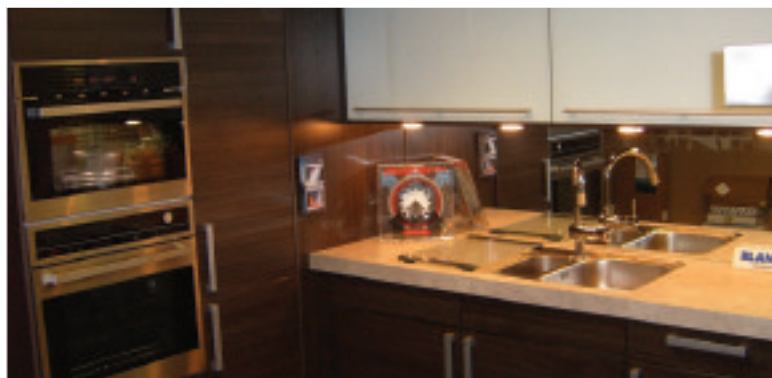
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Drink-drive solicitor loses his licence after car park crash

A SOLICITOR has been banned from the road after he drunkenly crashed his car in a supermarket car park.

Barry Taylor, a partner at Newmarket law firm Rustons and Lloyd, was more than three times the legal drink-drive limit when he hit another car outside Tesco, in Bar Hill, Cambridge magistrates heard last week.

The court was told how one motorist decided to confiscate Taylor's car keys following the low-speed collision on June 18.

Taylor, a wills and probate specialist, was eventually arrested by police and tests showed he had 114 micrograms of alcohol in 100ml of breath.

The legal limit is 35 micrograms.

Defending himself, Taylor spoke of his shame at the incident, which took place after he had been shopping following a friend's funeral.

He said: "I am both embarrassed and ashamed at having driven my car with excess alcohol."

"While at the reception, I drank more than I should have. I have had extreme

BY JACK GROVE

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pressure at work and problems in my personal life."

Taylor, of Centre Drive, Newmarket, who pleaded guilty to one count of drink-driving, added he had been deeply affected by the death of his mother, which contributed to his state of mind on the day of the crash.

He also said losing his licence would affect his ability to help out a local church and his work for two charities.

Rosie Spencer, chairman of the bench, said Taylor was probably even more intoxicated when the accident took place, as police had to wait some time before testing his breath.

She said: "It was a high level of alcohol and the reading taken some later, so you must have been driving the car for some time."

In addition to losing his licence for two years, Taylor was also ordered to complete 160 hours of unpaid work in the community.

He was also ordered to pay £60 costs.



Good cause: Patricia Appleby is taking part in a charity trek in the Himalayas.

Picture: Keith Jones 571840

Gran to hit new heights for charity

A GRANDMOTHER is planning to take part in a charity trek among some of the world's highest peaks.

Patricia Appleby, 73, will be among up to 40 people tackling 100km (more than 60 miles) in the Annapurna range of the Himalayas next March.

Mrs Appleby, of St Albans, Newmarket, has previously completed a trek in the Sahara for

the same cause – the ClassicFM Music Maker's charity – where she was the oldest person taking part. She said: "I'm very fit. I don't feel too much different to when I was in my 40s. I'm privileged I suppose."

Mrs Appleby, a former nurse and racehorse trainer, organised a charity ride at the Elveden Estate, near Mildenhall, to help raise some of the £3,200 she has pledged to secure her place on the trek.

Last year, the group of 40 people who took part in the Sahara trek raised £56,000 for the charity, which provides music therapy and funds educational projects for children and adults – particularly those with disabilities – all over the country.

More details of the charity are on the ClassicFM website and Mrs Appleby also has a justgiving website where donations can be made.

Inquest opens into ex-stable worker's death

A FORMER stable worker has been found dead at his home.

David Grant, 24, was found in a cottage at racehorse trainer Rae Guest's Chestnut Tree Stables in Hamilton Road, Newmarket.

An inquest was opened by Dr Peter Dean, the Suffolk coroner, and adjourned to allow police to complete their inquiries.

Mr Grant is understood to have been allowed to continue living at the stables although he stopped working for Mr Guest more than a month ago. "He had some personal problems and Mr Guest said he could stay living there until he sorted them out," said a stable spokesman.

Blaze in home

A HOUSE fire in Soham was caused by a fridge-freezer.

Two crews from the town were called to the property in Cloverfield Drive in the early hours of last Thursday.

The blaze spread to surrounding units, and caused smoke damage throughout the house.

A fire service spokeswoman said: "At the time of the fire, there were two adults and two children in the house."

"The male woke up to hear crackling and went to investigate and discovered the fridge-freezer on fire. He got everyone out and dialled 999."

A smoke alarm was fitted, but was in located badly and failed to sound.

Jewellery stolen

CASH and jewellery believed to be worth more than £2,000 have been stolen in a house burglary.

The house in Cheveley Road, Newmarket, was broken into when a window was forced between 8.30am and 6.45pm on Tuesday, June 30.

Earrings, rings, cufflinks and watches were stolen together with cash.

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Happy days are here again for confident Fonz and his family

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"I'd sit there and say to

my partner 'You hate me, don't you? You don't want me here,' he remembers. "And then I'd start stabbing myself with a fork or a knife, not even knowing what I was doing ...

"I had to be dragged out of bed, because I thought there was nothing worth getting up for. I never left the house.

"And I withdrew into myself: even when my dad came round and said something nice, like 'Why

don't you go out?' I'd say 'What's your problem? What's it to do with you?' It was a living nightmare, to be honest."

To see him now, sitting on the sofa with his three young children, it's hard to imagine Fonz was once so low. Assured and confident, with an easy smile, the 30-year-old is better known as the Cambridge Time Traveller: an acclaimed local historian, he gives regular talks and even has his own

radio show.

"I decided to tell my story for two reasons," he explains. "First of all, a lot of people don't understand what depression is; I want to tell them that it is an illness and it is real. Secondly, I know there are an awful lot of people out there suffering the way I suffered. I want them to know there is hope."

Fonz became depressed when he was just 19 years old. His partner, Roseanna

FONZ Chamberlain hit rock bottom soon after his son was born with a serious heart condition. ALICE RYAN finds out how music and history pulled the Cambridge Time Traveller back from the brink and freed him from the chains of clinical depression.

Lamb, was pregnant with their first son, John. And scans showed the baby had a serious heart condition.

Then working as a security supervisor, Fonz, who lives in Histon, walked out of his job just before John was born; his boss had refused to give him time off for a follow-up scan.

When John arrived, tiny and blue, it was, says Fonz, "like a bad dream". "To start with it didn't feel real," he explains. "I thought I was going to go home, go to bed and wake up the next morning to find it had all been a dream ..."

The moment John was born, at the Rosie in Cambridge, doctors whisked him away for tests. And then they broke the news: John needed to go to Great Ormond Street – for open heart surgery.

"Roseanna put on a brave face," remembers Fonz. "She knew how badly it was affecting me. I just

didn't know how to deal with it. You see that kind of thing happening to other people, people on TV, but when it happens to you, you just can't take it in. I was numb, really."

Within 24 hours, John was in Great Ormond Street. At just two days old, he had a five-hour heart bypass operation. Then transferred to intensive care, he was wired up to life-support and given all kinds of medication. But, despite the doctors' efforts, he wasn't responding to the treatment.

"They told our parents to prepare us, because it wasn't looking good," recalls Fonz, with a shudder. "And they asked if we'd like to get him christened, which I took really badly – I thought that meant he was never going to leave the hospital."

Finding it painful even to look at his little son, his frail body covered in tubes, Fonz says he was utterly distraught. By Christmas Eve, when John was two

weeks old, the young dad was "desperate".

"I sat there with my nana, who was really supportive," he continues. "She told me we were being watched down on. I'd never done anything like it before, but I started to pray: I said the one Christmas present I wanted was for John to be better."

Early next morning, Fonz and Roseanna got a call – asking them to get down to the ward as quickly as possible. "We thought something bad had happened," says Fonz. "In fact, he had started to respond overnight! It was like a miracle, like my wish had been granted."

Little by little, John's health started to improve. But his father's depression only deepened; a week after baby John came home, Fonz's mental health spiralled out of all control.

"I flipped out completely," he says, shaking his head. "I had a really bad panic attack and thought I was dying. I don't



Happy family: the Chamberlains, from left, Tom, 8, Roseanna, Faye, aged 4, Fonz and John, 9.

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Smiling again: above, Fonz and John, 9, at home in Histon. Below, John in hospital as a baby. Main picture: 562780.

remember much, but I know it was serious. I was screaming...

"I was taken to hospital and I ripped out there: apparently I grabbed a nurse and told her to leave me alone, which isn't in my nature at all."

After a series of routine tests, Fonz was sedated. Then diagnosed with clinical depression, he was sent home with a course of medication.

"Most of the time I was just sleeping," he says. "And that's when I started to cut myself off: I thought I was to blame for John's heart condition, that I was cursing everyone."

"Then they changed my medication and it sent me completely crazy – that's when I tried to stab myself with knives."

"All the time, Roseanna was looking after me and looking after John. She's so strong; I am so grateful for all her support. If it wasn't for her, I don't think I'd be where I am today."

When Fonz was at his lowest, barely able to hold a conversation, let alone leave the house, he sought refuge in music. A guitarist, who used to be in a band, he has a vast collection of records and CDs.

"One day Roseanna came home and said she'd been into the Salvation Army shop in Histon," says Fonz. "She said there was an old Beatles record in there, which might be worth some money, and that I should go down and have a look. I went down to the shop and there was no Beatles record; I don't think there ever was. But I had a look at the rest of the music."

Fonz returned to the shop several times and, on one memorable occasion, the then assistant manager asked him if he would consider working there as a

volunteer.

Fonz agreed, albeit reluctantly. "I found it hard," he confesses. "Sometimes I turned up and other days I didn't." But then, over time, he grew to love the job: it was, he explains, a chance to get out of the house and mix with people. That was in May 2005; within months, Fonz had been promoted to assistant manager himself. "They trusted me and made me feel like I really had something to give," he adds. "They helped me become part of the world again."

Interested in history since he was little, Fonz read lots of local history books that had been donated to the shop. "People started saying 'You should write a book yourself,'" he adds, smiling.

Instead, Fonz approached the community radio station 209 with an idea for a show. Called *The Cambridge Time Traveller*, the team at 209 loved it and he now has a monthly radio slot. Fonz says his shop and radio work gave his confidence a huge boost; nowadays, he thinks nothing of lecturing to a packed auditorium.

Roseanna and Fonz went on to have two more children after John – Tom, 8, and Faye, 4. All three

have, says the proud dad, brought him a lot of joy. "They are my focus," adds Fonz, who is now planning to return to full-time work. "I want to give them the best life possible."

John, now 9, had to have another heart operation when he was one. And doctors predict a third open heart surgery when he turns 13. A sports-mad little boy, John is, adds Fonz, "doing really well".

Fonz says he is extremely grateful to all those at the Salvation Army: their support has, he explains, reinforced his faith – devout ever since baby John turned a corner that Christmas Eve. Although he no longer works at the shop, Fonz is a member of the local Salvation Army church.

Named after *The Fonz of Happy Days* fame, Fonz has finally found happiness himself. Now free of medication, he says life is better now than ever.

"As I said, I want people out there who are suffering from depression to know that things can get better," concludes Fonz.

"I'm living proof that there is light at the end of the tunnel."

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Animal Health Trust benefits by £50k raised at special race day

AROUND £50,000 was raised for an animal charity by a gala race day at Newmarket.

The Animal Health Trust, based at Kentford, will benefit from the profits of the event, which attracted more than 6,500 racegoers.

Special VIP tickets were sold for the event which included a three-course lunch and seats close to the winning post.

There were also auctions to raise money for the trust which had holidays to South Africa, Disneyland and Tobago among the items up

for bids. There were also tickets to see comedian Michael McIntyre, a flying lesson, a parachute jump with the Red Devils and memorabilia signed by top sporting icons.

The trust, which has The Queen as its patron and the Princess Royal as its president, receives no direct government funding for its work with dogs, cats and horses.

It is recognised as a world leader for its research into disease affecting animals.



In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

Jockey moves to new home

IRISH flat racing jockey Stephen Donohoe has moved to Red Lodge after buying a new home in Martingales development.

The 25-year-old rider had previously been renting a home.

He said: "It's turned out to be a great place to live, as it's so convenient. I travel every day, racing at different courses up and down the country, so it's fantastic to be so close to the A14, which connects me to the main motorways. I also do a lot of flying, so having Stansted Airport only 25 minutes away and Norwich Airport within an hour's reach is a real bonus."

His four-bedroom home is part of David Wilson Eastern's development.

More details about the houses available by calling (01638) 751221 or visiting www.dwh.co.uk

Play postponed after cast members fall ill

A MURDER mystery play to have been staged tomorrow and Saturday has been postponed after a number of the cast became ill.

Bunbury Players in Mildenhall decided to scrap the performances when it became clear that several of the cast were ill at a rehearsal on Sunday.

Darren Mather, chairman of the players, said the postponement was in the best interests of the cast and audience.

He said: "On behalf of the Bunbury Players, I really do apologise for the postponement, but it was the best thing to do due to the cir-

cumstances."

The play, in which the audience can make suggestions about who they think is the murderer, will now be staged on September 4 and 5 at the town's Jubilee Centre.

Tickets from this week's cancelled shows can be swapped for the new dates or a full refund by contacting the box office (01638) 552330.

Tickets, price £8 each – including a light supper and drink – can also be bought from Card Boutique, Market Place, Mildenhall, and from Oasis Beauty, 6 Mill Street, Mildenhall.



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Pet rabbit dies after raid on owner's home

A PET lover has condemned a would-be burglar who killed her pet rabbit.

Friendly bunny Sox was found "totally traumatised" in the conservatory at her owner Shirley Marshall's home.

She was taken to the vets, but died two days later.

Miss Marshall, 57, of Exning Road, Newmarket, discovered Sox when she came home from holiday.

"My friend who had been looking after the animals had been round at 10pm and everything was all right then," said Miss Marshall, who has another rabbit and two dogs.

"Sox had the run of the conservatory and was so friendly she would come up to anyone who came in.

"How could anyone do this? What was a rabbit going to do to them? It's disgusting."

She said Sox, a cross between a lionhead and lop-eared rabbit, was three years old and weighed about 7lb.

Miss Marshall said the vet could not find any obvious broken bones and was treating Sox with anti-inflammatory drugs. But she would not eat and was totally unresponsive.

Miss Marshall said she thought the rabbit might have been hit or kicked.

An post mortem examination has been carried out on Sox, but



Traumatised: pet rabbit Sox.

Miss Marshall said she had not been told the result.

"I think she may have died from fright," she said.

Police said an attempt had been made to break into the house from the conservatory, but nothing was stolen.

A Suffolk police spokeswoman said at this stage they were handling the inquiry and the RSPCA was not involved.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between 10pm and midnight last Wednesday should call Det Con Sarah Shepperson at Mildenhall CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers 0800 555111.

Post office to stay open during revamp

MAJOR refurbishment work is under way at Newmarket's post office.

The office in High Street is being upgraded as part of the Post Office's scheme to modernise 370 branches across the country at a cost of £40 million.

The work, which is being carried out mainly at night, is due to be completed at the end of July.

The office will be open

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throughout the period of the work.

A Post Office spokeswoman said: "The refurbishment of Newmarket Post Office will result in a new modern layout which will deliver real customer benefits, whether people are visiting the branch to post a letter or find out more about our range

of financial services such as credit card, savings and insurance products.

"We expect that the refurbishment will take around four weeks to complete. I am sure that customers will be delighted with the new facilities that will be available."

After the work has been completed, the post office will resemble a High Street bank branch, with a financial services adviser available for customers.

Travellers move onto old hotel site

TRAVELLERS have set up camp in the grounds of an abandoned hotel.

About five caravans and trailers have been pitched at the back of the old Soham Lodge Hotel building, just off the A142.

The travellers appear to have weaved their way around some huge mud piles which were put there to stop people trespassing.

But they could be living on the run-down site for a while, as it is down to the landowner to move them on, not the local authority.

Christine Ford, who commutes into Ely along the A142 every day, said: "I noticed caravans had been moved on to the site when driving

into work.

"I think they should be moved on immediately – it is not a good image for the area and no doubt there will be a lot of rubbish left on the site. If they are allowed to stay for a while, they will attract more travellers."

A Soham resident, who did not want to be named, said: "They should be evicted from the hotel site immediately."

But both East Cambridgeshire District Council and Soham Town Council said moving the travellers on was not their responsibility.

A district council spokesman said: "We are aware of the travellers

who have moved onto the site and our traveller liaison officer has visited the group.

"They have been provided with refuse sacks and the officer discussed with them when they would be moving on.

"The site is privately owned and as such, it will be for the landowner to take any action necessary to get this group to move off the land."

A town council spokeswoman added: "We are aware of the situation, but there is nothing we can do."

The former hotel, which is empty, is owned by David Lidford, who was unavailable for comment.

Have a lark in the local park

A COMMUNITY event will be staged for the third time on Saturday.

Lark in the Park, organised by Forest Heath District Council on Mildenhall's Jubilee Fields, will mark the 75th anniversary of England to Australia air race, which started from the local airfield.

Free to enter, Lark in the Park will feature a range of activities and entertainment from a climbing wall to a display of classic cars.

One of the attractions this year, weather permitting, will be a display by some large model aircraft. The Suffolk Punch horses and birds of prey will return, as will the very popular fishing for red signal crayfish in the River Lark.

The event opens its gates at 11am and will stay open until 4pm.

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Bikes thieves strike again

TWO bikes have been stolen as well as wheels from two others in the latest of a series of thefts from a holiday village.

The bicycles and wheels, together worth £1,700, have been stolen from the Centre Parcs Elveden Forest holiday complex, near Mildenhall.

The incidents are part of a continuing spate of thefts of high-value bikes and accessories.

A red Iron Horse mountain bike and a white Genesis Core mountain bike were stolen from outside villas where they had been left locked. The wheels were stolen from a bike outside a villa and one in a cycle rack.

The thefts happened on Saturday night. Anyone with information should call Pc Emma Peachey at Mildenhall police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Vandals hit church

VANDALS caused £400 damage by smashing a window at a church.

The incident, at Newmarket Catholic Church in Exeter Road, happened between 8.30pm on Saturday and 10am on Sunday.

Anyone with information about the incident should call Pc Hylton Garrick at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

New track bid

THE company which runs an off-road motorcycle track – the subject of noise complaints – is asking planners to remove some of the restrictions on its operation. Motoland UK, based near Mildenhall Stadium, West Row, can currently only operate every other Sunday and Tuesdays and Thursdays. But the company, which has put up an earth mound of around 15ft to reduce noise, is now asking Forest Heath District Council to lift the restrictions so that it can operate between 9am and 8pm seven days a week. The company has argued that it needs greater operational flexibility to remain viable.

CAB open day

AN OPEN day is being held tomorrow at Newmarket Citizens Advice Bureau in a bid to attract more volunteers.

More people are turning to the CAB for help in the current economic climate, meaning more unpaid helpers are needed to help offer advice.

The bureau will be opening its offices, in the grounds of Foley House, Wellington Street, Newmarket. Anyone interested in going or wanting more details should call (01638) 665999.



Presentation: pictured is one of the 12 teams which took part. Left, is Mert Karatas, 17, with Andrew Manig, and fellow sixth-formers Edward Stokes, 17, Simon Davies, 17, Callum Byrne, 17, and Gareth Bentley, 17. Front right is Hayley Lawler, 17. Picture: Keith Heppell 573751

Enterprising sixth formers face 'dragons' with ideas

AROUND 60 sixth-formers came up with ideas to help promote their town in a day based on *The Apprentice* and *Dragons' Den* television programmes.

Andrew Manig, who runs a Newmarket-based business

and training consultancy, helped to organise the day at Mildenhall College of Technology with Forest Heath District Council.

He said: "It was tremendous. I was blown away by the level of work that the sixth-formers

were able to produce."

The teams presented their ideas in front of a panel of 'Dragons' after being mentored by experts from businesses and council departments.

Some of the youngsters' ideas could be used in the future to

help improve Mildenhall and attract more business.

The overall winners were team R and R: Jessy Trecksler, Luke Zawadzki, Emma Robertson, Emily Frost and Thorn Allen. The runners-up were teams Enigma and Imagination.

Two damaged Porsche car in revenge attack

TWO COUSINS who damaged a Porsche car in revenge after a disagreement with its owner have been ordered to pay almost £1,000 each in compensation.

Tom Campbell, 20, and Matthew Flood, 21, appeared at Bury St Edmunds Magistrates' Court on Tuesday, when they admitted a charge of causing criminal damage estimated at £1,826 to a Porsche car belonging to James Palmer.

Flood admitted smashing the rear windscreen and puncturing a tyre on the vehicle while it was parked on a driveway at Elizabeth Avenue, Newmarket.

Campbell admitted cutting two other tyres on the vehicle.

Magistrates imposed a con-

ditional discharge for one year on the two, who had no previous convictions, and ordered each to pay £30 costs.

Emma Lister prosecuting, said Campbell had previously been involved in an altercation with Mr Palmer and after he and his cousin had been out drinking, they decided to seek revenge by damaging his car.

In court, Flood, of Exning Road, Newmarket, said: "I did it, I have no excuse for it. I was very, very drunk."

Campbell, of Bill Rickaby Drive, Newmarket, said: "I took the law into my own hands when I should not have. I have no excuse, I was angry about the altercation before and I should have reported it to the police."

Plans to axe more trees on flats site met by opposition

AN action group is opposing plans to trim and fell more trees as part of a luxury flats development.

The Save Historic Newmarket group has lodged an objection to the latest proposals to remove branches and trees from the Bury Road site.

The action group was formed in March of last year in protest over the removal of more than 50 trees from the land, formerly the garden of a house known as The Gables.

The 20 flats, now known as Meridian

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Gardens, are nearing completion.

Developer Highland SP was allowed to go ahead with the scheme after winning an appeal against Forest Heath District Council's failure to give a decision on the company's application for planning permission within the time limits.

Many of the leading figures from Newmarket's horseracing industry, including trainers with stables in Bury

Road, turned out for a street protest against the scheme.

Now, the company has applied for council permission to take down more trees which are covered by a preservation order.

They include a "bent and diseased" elm tree, a dead birch tree and a group of nine ivy-covered trees which include seven yews, a laburnum and a prunus. Lower branches of a yew tree are also to be cut back.

The company is proposing to plant five new trees as a replacement.

A report, submitted to the council by

David Brown Landscape Design on behalf of Highland SP, says that the removal of the trees would allow others to develop to provide better screening of the flats which back onto the racehorse gallops.

The report says the proposals take account of the "sensitive context" of the development. But it suggests that it will lead to better tree planting and landscaping.

But Rachel Hood, founder of the action group, said: "We're not happy to see more trees taken down. We have objected to this application."

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Festival guarantees music from highbrow to hilarious

CAMBRIDGE Summer Music Festival throws opens its many doors from Friday, July 17, for three weeks of entertainment, ranging from the highbrow to the hilarious.

Encapsulating this mix of the sublime and sometimes ridiculous is the Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain, which launches the festival in the Corn Exchange at 7.30pm.

Equipped with just a handful of cheap instruments, their own voices and the occasional whistle, this virtuoso band of strummers and pluckers has spent the last 25 years confounding expectations and wowing audiences.

■ More boundaries are pushed on Saturday, July 18, when the London Sinfonietta Ensemble performs at the Emmanuel United Reformed Church at 8pm.

Acclaimed for its championing of new music, London Sinfonietta has built a worldwide reputation for razor-sharp performances of adventurous programmes, including music by Britten, Debussy, Messiaen and Takemitsu.

■ Sunday, July 19, brings a chance to unwind. Cellist Rowena Calvert and harpist Eleanor Turner, as the Calvert-Turner Duo, enjoy mixing very different voices and in their concert at All Saints, Haslingfield,

(3.30pm, complete with cream teas). They will be exploring diverse musical territory, from Bach and Mozart to Geršwin and Ravi Shankar.

■ Music of a different scale features on the Sunday evening, when Stephen Cleobury conducts the Festival Chorus and the Cambridge Philharmonic Orchestra in King's College Chapel at 8pm.

Together they will perform Mozart's most elaborate choral masterpiece, *the C Minor Mass*. Its ambitious scale earned it the nickname, "The Grand Mass", despite it remaining unfinished at his death. The orchestra and choir also join in this year's 200th birthday celebrations for Felix Mendelssohn with performances of the *Hebrides Overture* and the anthem *Hear My Prayer*.

■ Perhaps the greatest of Mendelssohn's early masterpieces, the sublime *Octet*, forms the centerpiece of the concert on Monday, July 20, at the Cambridge Union Society at 8pm.

This performance unites the youthful talents of the Doric String Quartet and the Madrid-based Cuarteto Quiroga.

■ If 2009 has sometimes felt like an embarrassment of riches, with no less than four major composers being celebrated, then it has at least



Taking up the baton: Stephen Cleobury conducts the Festival Chorus and the Cambridge Philharmonic in King's College Chapel. CP

offered a chance to savour both well-loved and rarely-performed works by Handel and Purcell. On Tuesday, July 21, (Trinity College Chapel, 7.30pm), Britain's pioneering counter-tenor,

James Bowman, does just that when he joins with leading baroque specialists, Canzona, in *Music for a While*.

■ Heir to the great school of Czech

playing, the Wihan Quartet has developed an impressive international reputation since it was founded in 1985. The quartet still comprises its original four members and has a mutual understanding that borders on the telepathic.

Put this together with the Czech repertoire for which it is renowned and you have a very special concert on Wednesday, July 22, at 7.30pm, when the quartet performs Dvorák's *American* quartet in the chapel of Jesus College.

■ The end of the first week brings both spiritual and secular vocal music. The former, on Thursday, July 23, comes from The Choir of St John's College, Cambridge, which has just returned from a tour of the United States and which performs music spanning the past 500 years. Instrumental interludes are courtesy of cellist Sophie Gledhill, who will be playing movements from Bach's Cello Suites. The concert begins at 7.30pm in St John's College Chapel.

■ In a nod to the fact that 2009 is the International Year of Astronomy as well as Haydn's anniversary, Opera East perform their fresh and vibrant production of Haydn's comic opera, *Il Mondo della Luna (The World in the Moon)* – a tale of love, deception and the abuse of telescopes – at West Road Concert Hall on Friday, July 24, at 7.30pm. It

will be performed in English.

■ Finally, while sunshine can't be guaranteed for the picnic at Childerley Hall on Saturday, July 25, at 7.30pm (grounds open at 5.30pm), the music will definitely be hot. The esteemed Flamenco jazz guitarist, Eduardo Niebla has absorbed Indian, Arabic and classical influences and plays with a fiery passion to warm even the coolest summer evening.

■ There's much more to Cambridge Summer Music Festival than the evening events. And this year's series of lunchtime concerts brings music for organ, saxophone and piano, as well as a bit of good, honest folk.

As in previous seasons, The Fitzwilliam Promenade concerts also feature each Sunday of the festival.

Children get their own mini festival aboard the ArtSbus each Saturday on Parker's Piece. With four fun-filled workshops every Saturday, there is plenty to inspire budding young musicians.

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The Bard heads into the country

THEATREGOERS in Cambridge are set to experience a Shakespeare classic as they've never seen it before. The city's leading experimental theatre company, in situ., will bring a new perspective to *King Lear* by taking the audience on "an extraordinary journey" around Wandlebury Country Park, in a unique "walk around" performance.

The epic tragedy, widely considered one of Shakespeare's greatest works, follows the story of an ageing king who decides to retire from power and divide his kingdom between his three daughters – a decision that sends him on a harrowing journey with tragic consequences.

Formed in 2000, in situ. is a site-specific theatre company that focuses on presenting productions outside the theatre.

"We're very excited about putting on *King Lear* in such an extraordinary setting," says director Richard Spaul.

"With its famous scenes of storms and wilderness and its extremes of human suffering and cruelty, *King Lear* was described by [late eminent critic] A C Bradley as being too huge for the stage.

"In recent times, the best versions have all been on film, but here at Wandlebury we have an environment of cinematic scope, combined with the intimacy of a studio theatre. With our own wilderness to work in and our terrific team of performers, we hope to bring you a *King Lear* as you've never seen before."

It is on each night until Saturday at 8pm. Tickets are £11 (£9 concessions) and are available at the venue or from (01223) 511511.

Horrid Henry comes alive

TV STAR Horrid Henry is coming to the Cambridge stage, along with Mum, Dad, Perfect Peter, Moody Margaret and, of course, Henry's best friend Rude Ralph. Based on the much-loved children's books by Francesca Simon, *Horrid Henry – Live and Horrid!* is showing at the Arts Theatre until Saturday. Tickets cost £12 for children, £16 for adults and £48 for a family. Call (01223) 503333 for more information.

Race run and won ahead of forest gig

BY PAUL KIRKLEY

DAVID Gray has had a long day. Most musicians view contract-fulfilling promotional work as, at best, a chore and, at worst, a Faustian pact with the devil.

So it doesn't bode well that, by the time *The Guide* catches up with him in the late afternoon, Gray has already spent several hours picking over the bones of his story (to wit: struggling singer-songwriter spends years trying to catch a break, is dropped by record label, funds own last-throw-of-the-dice album, sells a gazillion copies and becomes rich, famous and more than a little confused) with newspapers and radio stations.

"I've just described it to the *Swindon Advertiser* as like a steeplechase, and I saw their interview as the water jump," he says. "So now I'm coming round the final bend, Steve Ovett fashion. Coe is on the inside, and I'm going to take him."

Fortunately, if the man *The Sun* once dubbed "Britain's real pop star" (whatever that means) is feeling the strain, he isn't letting it show.

The reason for our chat is his forthcoming appearance at Thetford as part of the Forestry Commission's annual summer music programme – something he admits will be a new experience.

"I've played in close proximity to trees and vegetation," he says drolly, "but I don't think I can officially say that I have played in a forest. I go past Thetford all the time because I've got a little tiny holiday place up in Norfolk. But I've never lingered there ... I've been to the Little Chef on the roundabout near Mildenhall, but that's about as close as I've got."

By his own admission, the extraordinary success that followed the release of 1999's *White Ladder* (six million sales and counting) is something that's taken "a good decade to digest".

"The whole *White Ladder* story is like a fairytale that sounds less real when I think about it and talk about it," he says. "It was an incredible thing that happened. It was magical – a transformation of life, and it's taken a

Sounds of the forest: David Gray plays Thetford Forest tomorrow night.



long time to get my head round it, to accept it. The world kisses you right on the lips and gives you more than you could have ever dreamed of; in a moment of total exhilaration and vindication, you're given the keys to the world. It's a lot to comprehend and it blows a lot of fuses.

"But I feel free of the far-reaching shadow of *White Ladder* at this particular point in time. I'm enjoying life – I'm more present in life and in music than I think I've ever been."

But that hasn't stopped some people trying to lump the 41-year-old in with the sort of bland, homogenised "Tesco rock" peddled by the likes of James Blunt, Dido and Travis.

"My new record [*Draw The Line*, due in September] will end that conversation," he says.

Intriguingly, Gray seems just as nonplussed by the bouquets as the brickbats, describing his two Ivor Novello Awards (for breakthrough single *Babylon* and *The Other Side*, from *White Ladder*'s downbeat follow-

up, *A New Day At Midnight*) as "something a load of people in a room decided to give me". Not that he has any plans to get rid of them: "I use them on the bookshelves to hold the big books up. They're very heavy."

The finishing line is in sight. But before he goes, I have to ask: What is it with the wobbly head thing?

"I've got this far, but I suppose at any moment I could just collapse on stage. I'm walking a tightrope. People don't appreciate that."

And on that sobering note, we say: Thank you David Gray – you're free to go.

"Thanks, that was good. I think I took Coe with the last gag there, so I'm delighted. The tape is feeling good across the chest."

■ **David Gray, High Lodge, Thetford Forest, nr Brandon. tomorrow. Arena opens 6pm, music starts at 7.30pm. Tickets £31.50. Contact (01842) 814612 or visit www.forestry.gov.uk/music**

Anniversary tribute marks Elvis's death

IT will be 32 years to the day since the death of "The King" when his music will be heard again in Newmarket. A live performance by Marshall King – winner of a viewers' vote for the best Elvis on ITV's *This Morning* show – will remind fans of the various stages of his career. Essex-based Marshall performed in Newmarket's Kings Theatre earlier this year and did some corporate entertainment at Tattersalls where the concert will be staged in the famous racehorse auction ring on Sunday, August 16. He has previously played big venues like Braintree's Towerlands arena as well as two shows in the United States.

The concert, which will feature the eight-piece Beale Street Band and backing singers The Sweet Imperials, will include many of Elvis's hits from the various stages of his career. It will also include BBC Essex presenter Steve Cherelle – a winner of ITV's *Stars in the Eyes* as John Denver – as support act and compere. "It will be all entertainment and a celebration of the 32 years since Elvis's passing," said Marshall. Tickets, price £17.50, are available from Tattersalls reception area (for cash payments only). For credit card and online booking visit www.eliteticketsltd.co.uk

Performers wanted for Bullfest charity festival

A CHARITY music festival is seeking performers and sponsors for this year's event.

The BullFest, at The Olde Bull Inn, Barton Mills, last year attracted more than 1,000 people and raised more than £1,500 for a number of charities.

This year's event, on Saturday, August

29, will raise money for the East Anglian Air Ambulance and the Nicky's Way programme, run by St Nicholas Hospice, Bury St Edmunds.

Anyone interested in getting involved, either as a band, solo performer or sponsor, should contact Sonia or Cheryl at The Olde Bull (01638) 711001.

Music treats for summer

BANDS with music to suit all tastes will perform in Ely on Saturday.

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Crossword

Across

1. Walk in the water, quietly, to confuse. (6)
4. Mail, perhaps, for father and returning salesman. (5)
8. US University hair brings security to the home. (4,4)
10. Fighting with a rifle, at first. (3)
11. Tim's written wildly about fashion – quite shameless. (8)
13. Prevent the vessels turning back. (4)
15. It's simple to change the Ayres to something else. (4)

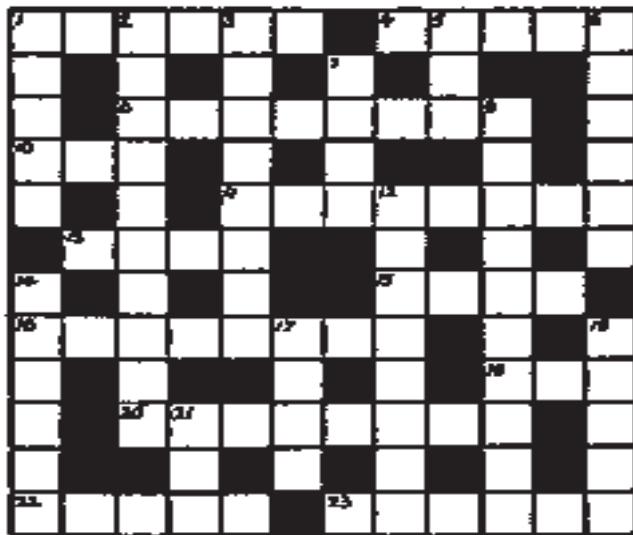
Down

1. Pledge about right for getting seafood? (5)
2. As the sun rises again, buy two-way tickets. (3,7)
3. Dad follows money, say, being a sucker. (8)
5. A bit of line from regular competitor. (3)
6. Tell about not being on time. (6)
7. The best of fruits? (4)
9. Castle unknown by others. Don't tell anyone. (4,6)
12. It's the moment for deliveries, work more than intended. (8)

14. Thus, in return, seek to catch large bird. (6)
17. Tap hard to show the way. (4)
18. Wander about, moving right to end in fury. (5)
21. Bill's about to reach river by vehicle. (3)

■ **Solution to 2120 – Across:** 1 Naughty, 4 Beth, 6 Wallaby, 9 Opined, 11 Alter, 12 Earwig, 15 Echoes, 18 Cello, 19 Tundra, 21 Pitbull, 23 Bomb, 24 Sponsor. **Down:** 1 Newsagent, 2 Unlatch, 3 Tub, 4 Busier, 5 Take, 7 Agree, 8 Yoke, 10 Dog collar, 13 Ascot, 14 Walnuts, 16 Odd job, 17 Soap, 20 Undo, 22 Imp.

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your stars with Russell Grant

Arises Nov 21 - April 21

You're even more restless than usual and very tired of the same old routines. If you're dating you may be tempted to ditch them and find someone sexier, but be careful; you could let a perfectly good relationship slip through your fingers.

To hear more call 0905 333 6817

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Earning more money has become your top priority. You hate venturing out of your comfort zone, but it's becoming more and more apparent you need to do so in order to increase your earnings. This may mean learning a new skill.

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Geminis May 21 - June 21

Getting in shape will not only make you look better, it will also lift your spirits. Lately, you've slipped into bad habits, overindulging in food and drink. By stepping up your exercise routine, you'll shed pounds, and feel more energetic and optimistic.

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Cancer June 21 - July 21

A surge of creative energy prompts you to take time out to work alone on a pet project. You get more satisfaction from writing, painting, and music than you do from work or family. Colleagues and relatives may feel alienated by your behaviour.

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Leo July 21 - Aug 21

Spending more time with friends helps ease any tension that's been building recently. The demands of your career have kept you cut off from your nearest and dearest. Keep your activities a secret from colleagues.

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Virgo Aug 21 - Sept 21

People are looking to you for leadership, so don't be shy about asserting yourself. You need to be exacting with colleagues who may slack off. Your high expectations won't make you very popular, but it will yield impressive results.

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Libra Sept 21 - Oct 21

Giving yourself over to a spiritual pursuit could be fulfilling. You're tired of always having to think in material terms. Reading books on various faiths and philosophies will be illuminating and so will attending religious services.

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Scorpio Oct 21 - Nov 21

Your pulling power is at an all time high this week. Twisting someone around your little finger will be like child's play. It isn't really fair to play with their affections when you're so irresistible, but nobody can accuse you of being a saint.

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Sagittarius Nov 21 - Dec 21

It's time to even the score with a best friend, business partner, or lover. They have been riding roughshod over you. Stand up for yourself and they'll stop taking you for granted. If someone special has caught your eye, you'll have to make the first move.

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Capricorn Dec 21 - Jan 21

Take an objective attitude toward work. If you're given tasks that are beneath your ability, do them anyway. Your employer is too short staffed to tolerate temper tantrums. If you put in a good performance now, you may be promoted when times get better.

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Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 21

You exude animal magnetism, getting admiring glances wherever you go. Of course, amour could be the last thing on your mind right now. It seems as though creative pursuits are taking up most of your attention. Try your hand at acting, playing music, or dancing.

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Pisces Feb 21 - March 21

Trust your feelings this week, especially as far as men are concerned. A relative or colleague thinks that you're a threat. If he tries to bully you into going against your interests, put your foot down. If you're house hunting, go ahead and haggle.

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THEGUIDE GARDENING

Match colours to your personality



by Hannah Stephenson

HAVE you ever thought about what your favourite garden colours say about your personality?

Celebrity plantsman Chris Collins and TV fashion expert Mark Heyes have teamed up with the Horticultural Trades Association to find out how plant colours can affect your moods, and how to match colour schemes with your personality.

Some 80 per cent of people admit their moods are positively affected when surrounded by colourful plants, according to research from PlantforLife, an HTA initiative which aims to help people get the most out of their garden.

Yet more than a fifth wished they could be braver and have the confidence to experiment with colour.

"Planting hot colours creates an exciting and intense mood, while opting to plant cooler colours can radiate feelings of restfulness and calm," explains Blue Peter gardener Collins.

Most people think colour is important in the garden, yet 76 per cent of people don't think about the way in which colours can work together or about the colours they are planting, the research found.

PlantforLife has produced *Colour Me, Colour My Garden* - a guide that matches personalities with colours. It applies concepts and ideas used in fashion and colour consulting to the garden so that people can create one using colours that reflect them.

Find out which personality you are:

■ **Romantic:** You love life and see the good in everything. Swaying towards pinks and pastels, creams and ivories. Your palette might include the shrub fuchsia "Tom Thumb", which flowers throughout the summer in a sunny border and looks good surrounded by pink roses or poet's jasmine (*Jasmine officinale*).

Other choices for the romantic could include *Magnolia grandiflora* "Exmouth", an impressive cream-flowered shrub, underplanted with bluebells.

■ **Vivacious:** You are confident and bubbly. You like bold colours including azure, tangerine, coral and cobalt blue. Suitable plantings would be French marigold (*Tagetes "Safari Tangerine"*) with zebra grass or plantain lily, and Grace Ward (*Lithodora diffusa*), an evergreen which produces masses of bright blue flowers in summer and is perfect cascading over walls, planted

near *Anemone hupehensis* "September Charm", which produces soft pink flowers in late summer, and sea holly with its blue hues.

■ **Mysterious:** You lean towards deep reds and aubergines, metallics and splashes of vibrant purple. Good plantings for you might include the rich blue perennial Delphinium "Blue Nile" with the lantern tree (*Crinodendron hookerianum*), an evergreen shrub which has dark, glossy green leaves and red flowers hanging from its branches. The blues of viola and larkspur would also suit your colour palette, along with the silver-grey foliage of mugwort (*Artemisia "Powys Castle"*) and the reddish purple hues of the smoke bush (*Cotinus "Grace"*).

■ **Sultry:** Your favourite colour is black but you also like subtle, soft shades of charcoal and stony taupes. There will be statement colours such as red to add pizzazz to your planting schemes. Good choices for you include lilyturf (*Ophiopogon planiscapus "Nigrescens"*), known for its grass-like black leaves in the summer, lilac flowers and black fruits, providing stunning colour contrast with the annual Scotch marigold (*calendula*), with its dark orange, daisy-like flowers, which needs full sun to be at its best. A Japanese maple (*Acer palmatum*) such as "Bloodgood" may also feature in the sultry personality's garden scheme, with its deep red leaves which turn a brilliant red in the autumn. Don't plant it in direct sunlight as the leaves burn easily.

■ The full *Colour Me, Colour My Garden* guide can be downloaded free from www.plantforlife.info/colour

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Cosmos prefer moist but well-drained soil in full sun. Regular deadheading will promote a longer flowering season, which can last from June to October. Good choices include "Gazebo Mixed", featuring large blooms in velvet red, rose-pink and pure white, *Cosmos bipinnatus* "Dazzler" (carmine). Look out for *Cosmos "Chocamocha"*, a new compact form of chocolate cosmos.

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6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen. 11.30 Eating in the Sun. 12.00 BBC News; Weather. 12.10 Formula 1: The German Grand Prix - Qualifying. Jake Humphrey introduces live coverage from the Nurburgring. 2.15 Live Golf: The Scottish Open. Hazel Irvine introduces coverage of the third day's play at Loch Lomond Golf Club. 5.15 Robin Hood. 6.00 BBC News; Weather. 6.15 Total Wipeout. 7.00 The National Lottery: Guessimation. New series. Fast-paced family game show. 8.50 Casualty. Jordan is offered potentially life-saving surgery. 9.40 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow. 10.25 BBC News; Weather. 10.45 FILM: Armageddon (1998). NASA discovers an asteroid the size of Texas is on a collision course with Earth, so a drilling expert is recruited to take a team of misfits into outer space and destroy it. Sci-fi thriller, starring Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck and Liv Tyler. 1.05 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross. 2.10 BBC News.	6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla. 6.30 Fimbles. 7.00 CBBC: Animalia. 7.25 Sportsround. 7.40 Funky Fables. 7.55 Eliot Kid. 8.05 Wolverine and the X-Men. 8.30 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab. 9.00 Sorry, I've Got No Head. 9.30 Hotel Trouble. 10.00 Transmission Impossible with Ed and Ouch. 11.30 Young Dracula. 12.00 The Sky at Night. 12.20 Coast. 12.25 FILM: Fire Down Below (1956). Romantic drama. 2.15 FILM: The Prince and the Showgirl (1957). Romantic comedy. 4.10 Flog It! 4.40 Live Athletics. The AAA's Championship and World Trials. 6.30 Empire of Cricket. Tracing the role of cricket in Australia. 7.30 Dad's Army. 8.00 Terror! Robespierre and the French Revolution. 9.30 Blood and Guts: A History of Surgery. 10.30 The Supersizers Eat. 11.30 FILM: Vatel (2000). Premiere. Period drama, with Gerard Depardieu and Uma Thurman. 1.10 The Culture Show. 2.00 FILM: The Lady and the Duke (2001). Premiere. French period drama, starring Lucy Russell.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 The Planet's Funniest Animals. 10.25 Sportsround. 10.55 Quincy ME. 11.55 ITV News and Weather. 12.00 FILM: Avalanche Express (1979). 1.40 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Celebrity. 2.40 Beat the Star. 3.55 Anglia News and Weather. 4.10 ITV News and Weather. 4.25 FILM: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (2004). Fantasy adventure, with Daniel Radcliffe and Gary Oldman. 7.00 Harry Potter: Behind the Magic. Ben Shephard takes a look behind the scenes of Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince. 8.00 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? 9.00 Katie Price Exclusive - With Piers Morgan. In the wake of Katie Price's break-up with Peter Andre, the model talks to Piers Morgan about her relationship with the Australian pop star. 9.45 Mumbai Calling. 10.15 ITV News and Weather. 10.30 FILM: True Lies (1994). Action comedy, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jamie Lee Curtis. 1.05 FILM: Moby Dick (1956). Starring Gregory Peck and Richard Basehart.	6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 World Sport. 7.30 British Formula 3 International Series. 8.00 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: Yo Gabba Gabba. 9.25 T4: Friends. 10.00 T4: Friends. 10.35 T4: Shooting Lily Allen. 11.05 T4: Friends. 11.35 T4: Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince: A T4 Movie Special. 12.10 T4: Big Brother. 1.10 T4: Big Brother. 1.45 Channel 4 Racing from York, Chester and Ascot. 4.00 Location, Location, Location. 4.30 Gok's Fashion Fix. 5.30 Celebrity Come Dine with Me. Channel 4 News. 6.30 Bear Grylls: Born Survivor. The adventurer parachutes into the Siberian tundra. 8.00 ER. Chaz begins his time as a med student and Morris takes him under his wing. 9.00 Big Brother. 10.00 Sean Lock: Stand Up. The award-winning comedian performs his stand-up routine. 11.05 Alan Carr: Chatty Man. The host is joined by actor Dawn French, comedian David Walliams and property experts Kirstie Allsopp and Phil Spencer. 11.55 Big Brother's Big Mouth. 12.55 Big Brother Live.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Milkshake! Angels of Jarm. 7.05 Milkshake! Music Box. 7.15 Elmo's World. 7.35 Mio Mao. 7.45 Hana's Helpline. 8.00 Olivia. 8.15 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.35 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 8.50 The Secret of Eel Island. 9.05 Roary the Racing Car. 9.20 Rupert Bear. 9.35 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00 The Grid. 10.30 The Gadget Show. 10.40 Fifth Gear. 11.40 Axe Men. 12.40 FILM: Gorgeous (1999). 2.40 FILM: Chariots of Fire (1981). 5.00 Five News. 5.05 FILM: The Sea Chase (1955). World War Two adventure, starring John Wayne. 7.15 Cricket on Five. 8.00 NCIS. 8.55 NCIS. 9.50 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. A woman falls to her death from a balcony, and Nick later learns she was due to be married but had recently lost her job at a bank over accusations she stole \$10,000. 10.50 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. 11.50 Quiz Call.



Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow
BBC1, Saturday, 9.40pm



The Secret Caribbean with Trevor McDonald
ITV, Sunday, 8pm



Sean Lock Stand-up
Channel Four, Saturday, 10pm



Cricket on Five
five, Saturday, 7.15pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 The Politics Show. 12.10 Formula 1: The German Grand Prix. Jake Humphrey introduces live coverage of the ninth race of the season, held at the Nurburgring (Start-time 1.00pm). 3.05 EastEnders. Omnibus. 5.00 Songs of Praise. Sally Magnusson explores the virtue of courage. 5.35 BBC News; Weather. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce presents from Dumfries House in Ayrshire. 7.00 Countryfile. 8.00 Hope Springs. Sadie gets in touch with her contact Bronius about buying fake passports. 9.00 Casualty 1909. Sister Ada Russell breaks Matron Eva Luckes' strict rules by sneaking out of London to help a young mother. 10.00 BBC News; Weather. 10.20 FILM: Mississippi Burning (1988) Two mismatched FBI agents, one a tough former sheriff, the other a by-the-book idealist, are sent to a small town in the Deep South to investigate the disappearance of three civil rights activists, only to come up against a conspiracy of silence. Sixties-set drama, starring Gene Hackman. 12.25 Sign Zone: Empire of Cricket.	6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla. 6.30 Fimbles. 7.00 CBBC: Uncle Max. 7.15 ChuckleVision. 7.30 Gimme a Break. 8.00 Da Dick and Dom Dairies. 8.30 MI High. 9.00 Escape from Scorpion Island. 10.00 Something for the Weekend. Celebrity MasterChef. 11.30 Animal Park. 12.00 Escape to the Country. 2.00 Live Golf: The Scottish Open. 5.30 Live Athletics. 8.00 Top Gear. Richard Hammond and James May test the Porsche Panamera against the Royal Mail's delivery service, racing a first-class letter to see which travels fastest over the full length of the British Isles. 9.00 On Thin Ice. James Cracknell and Ed Coats are forced to train without Ben Fogle while he recovers from a flesh-eating disease. 10.00 FILM: Confetti (2006). Premiere. Three couples compete for the title of Most Original Wedding of the Year. Comedy, starring Martin Freeman, Jessica Hynes and Robert Webb. 11.35 Mock the Week. Dara O'Briain returns for the topical quiz. 12.05 FILM: The Adventures of Barry McKenzie (1972). Comedy, starring Barry Crocker and Barry Humphries. 1.50 BBC News.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 Britain's Favourite View. 9.40 Coronation Street. 11.55 ITV News and Weather. 12.00 Wish You Were Here: Now & Then. 12.30 Dream Homes. 1.30 Dickinson's Real Deal. 2.30 FILM: Columbo: Negative Reaction (1974). 4.30 Agatha Christie's Poirot. 6.30 Anglia News and Weather. 6.45 ITV News and Weather. 7.00 The Royal. New series. Dr Ormerod and Dr Weatherill accompany Bridget back to Ireland for Moira's funeral, and uncover shocking family secrets in the process. 8.00 The Secret Caribbean with Trevor McDonald. 9.00 Aristocrat. Peter helps an aristocrat whose brother has started selling off titles, and receives shocking news. 10.00 Ladies of Letters. 10.30 ITV News and Weather. 10.45 Comedy Classics: Doctor in the House. Celebration of the medical student-based sitcom from its days as a novel to the films it inspired and the series that first appeared in 1969, which starred Barry Evans. 11.45 Crossing Jordan. Woody and Garrett investigate the death of an heiress killed in mysterious circumstances. 12.45 A Match Made in Heaven. 1.10 The Cosby Mysteries.	6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 FIA GT3 Championship. 7.30 GT4 European Cup. 8.00 Freesports on 4. 8.55 T4: Big Brother. 10.00 T4: Hollyoaks. 12.30p T4: Big Brother's Little Brother. 1.35 T4: Friends. 2.40 T4: Ugly Betty. 3.40 T4: The Simpsons. 4.45 Deal or No Deal. 5.35 Supernanny USA. A New York couple struggle to control their three children. 6.30 Channel 4 News. 7.00 Revelations: Commando Chaplains. 8.00 Big Brother. Highlights from the housemates' past 24 hours inside the Big Brother compound. 9.00 Michael Jackson's Last Days: What Really Happened. Jacques Peretti examines the final four months of the singer's life and the events leading up to his death. 10.00 Alan Carr: Chatty Man. The comedian is joined by Kanye West and his UK protege Mr Hudson. 10.50 8 Out of 10 Cats. 11.25 FILM: Jackass: The Movie (2002). Johnny Knoxville and his friends from the MTV series perform a variety of stunts from the crazy to the downright painful. 1.10 Big Brother Live.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Milkshake! Angels of Jarm. 7.05 Milkshake! 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Mortimer House is a most attractive period cottage thought to date from the 16th century and is delightfully situated down a no through country lane in the popular village of Freckenham. The property has undergone a sympathetic program of renovation and today provides superb accommodation of unquestionable charm and character, including an inglenook fireplace, exposed beams and a farmhouse style kitchen with an Aga. Internally the house boasts 2 reception rooms, cloakroom, utility and walk in pantry, 4 double bedrooms and a luxury bathroom. Outside the house enjoys a delightful and interesting landscaped cottage garden of a good size with lawned areas, large terraced area with pergola, orchard and kitchen garden. To arrange an appointment to view this rather special period house contact the sole selling agents Pocock & Shaw on 01638 668284.



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PROPERTY

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THIS beautifully presented detached house is in Mayes Meadow, Moulton.

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The accommodation is versatile and includes a spacious reception hall, living room with inglenook fireplace, dining room, study/bedroom five, kitchen, utility room, shower room, bathroom, en suite and four further bedrooms.

An enclosed south-facing garden can be found to the rear and is mainly laid to lawn.

There is also a double garage and a further front garden.

This property is on the market for £385,000.

For further details or to view this attractive home, call Cheffins on (01638) 663228.



Renovated to high standard



ON the market for £189,995 is this greatly improved 1930s family house.

The property stands in a quiet cul-de-sac in Fordham where it provides spacious and well-presented living accommodation.

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hall, refitted kitchen, dining room, living room, study/playroom, three double and one single bedrooms, plus a family

bathroom.

There is a courtyard garden and large lawn to the rear, plus a double-width driveway in front.

For further details or to view this property, contact Smart Residential on (01638) 560007.



Superbly presented property

THIS superbly presented property stands in Tharp Way, Chippenham. It offers an entrance hall, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. The semi-detached house is set behind a front garden and a driveway to the side provides parking and access to the garage.

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PROPERTY



Your own slice of history



ON the market for £350,000 is this impressive former gatehouse in Hamilton Road, Newmarket.

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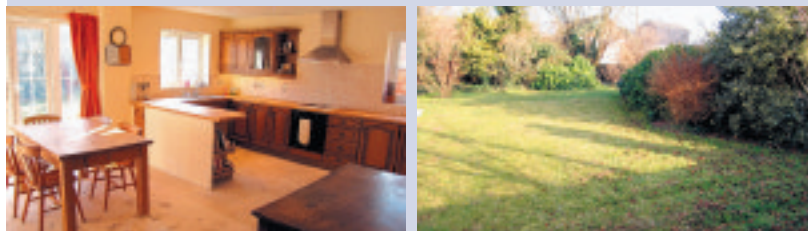
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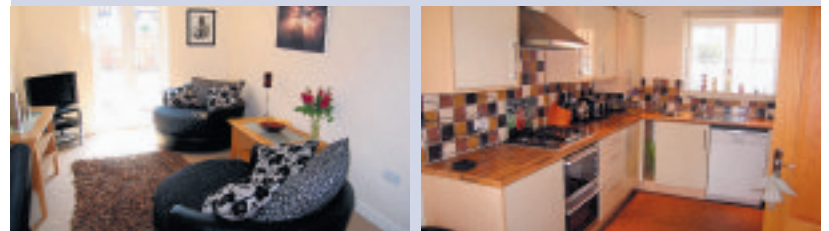
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FRESHFIELDS

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£169,995



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Soham
£375,000

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Aspen Way, Soham
£300,000

A four bedroom detached property, two reception rooms, kitchen/ family room, double garage, two en suites, gas radiator heating and solar water heating



Soham
£210,000

Four bedroom detached house. Accommodation comprises entrance hall, downstairs cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, four bedrooms, ensuite to master, bathroom, front and rear gardens, garage with off street parking



Soham
£215,000

Forming part of a Grade 2 listed conversion of this former primary school, this three bedroom property with two reception rooms is available with no onward chain.



Hall Street, Soham
£147,500

A four bedroom older style terraced house with gas radiator heating and double glazing, good size garden, original features, two reception rooms



Townsend, Soham
£131,500

Two bedrooms, gas radiator heating, double glazing, driveway, extended kitchen



Brewhouse Lane, Soham
£142,500

A three bedroom semi detached house, double glazed, gas radiator heating, lounge/ diner, lean to / utility room, garage at rear



Fordham Road, Soham
£154,950

Three bedrooms, gas radiator heating, double glazing, two receptions, conservatory



White Hart Lane, Soham
£170,000

Semi detached four bedroom house situated close to the town centre of Soham. The accommodation in brief comprises of entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, dining room, four bedrooms, bathroom, courtyard garden and off street parking for two cars



Churchgate Street, Soham
£89,995

A two bedroom first floor maisonette, double glazed, gas radiator heating, new kitchen, new bathroom



Bluebell Walk, Soham
£99,950

A two bedroom bungalow for the over 55's recently redecorated, double glazing, electric heating, allocated parking, chain free



Foxwood South, Soham
£130,000

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Newmarket

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£399,950



Exning

£235,000

A 3 bedroom semi detached house standing in a superb elevated position on the outskirts of this popular village. Accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, Winchmore kitchen, cloakroom and bathroom with separate shower



Cheveley

An individual 2 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a sought after location on the outskirts of the village with far reaching views over stud paddocks. Constructed in cavity brick under a tiled roof, the accommodation has the advantage of oil fired central heating.

£230,000



Fordham

£179,500

An attractive modern 3 bedroom semi-detached house situated close to the village centre and amenities with an open plan sitting/dining room, ground floor cloakroom and established gardens.



Newmarket

An individual modern 4 bedroom detached house, delightfully situated on a private road, a favoured south town location. Benefits include 3 reception rooms, attractive gardens and NO CHAIN.

£325,000



Burwell

£189,500

A superbly presented 3 bedroom modern property situated close to village centre, the attractive open plan ground floor accommodation, a master bedroom with ensuite shower room, garden to the rear and parking and a garage.



Newmarket

£199,950

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Exning £450 pcm
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Newmarket £465 pcm
 A 2st/2nd floor apartment with 2 bedrooms, a new kitchen/bathroom and gas central heating situated in the town centre. Available mid March.



Newmarket £500 pcm
 A Victorian mid-terrace house with 2 bedrooms, sitting room and separate dining room standing in a well regarded location close to the town centre. Available 1st August 2008.



Newmarket £500 pcm
 A well presented 2 bedroom property with the benefit of lounge, kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms and courtyard garden in a favoured position close to the town centre. Available now.



Newmarket £550 pcm
 In a central location a 2 bedroom flat with a modern fitted kitchen, parking, available Now.



Newmarket £550 pcm
 Situated in a central location of the town, A 2 bedroom modern flat, modern fitted kitchen, parking, Available Now



Newmarket £550 pcm
 A modern 2 bedroom flat central location with a modern fitted kitchen, Available Now.



Newmarket £550 pcm
 A superbly presented 2 bedroom ground floor apartment delightfully situated in a corner of an established complex overlooking communal gardens and offered with no chain.



Newmarket £550 pcm
 A victorian terrace house with 2 bedrooms, ground floor bathroom, gas central heating and rear courtyard. AVAILABLE mid July 09.



Newmarket £550 pcm
 An end terrace property with the benefit of 2 bedrooms and a first floor bathroom located a short distance from the town centre. Available from 27th April.



Isleham £575 pcm
 Detached Victorian 3 bedroom house. Accommodation comprises hall, lounge and dining room both with open fireplaces, fitted kitchen with built-in appliances, bathroom and separate toilet.



Kenford £575 pcm
 A well presented semi-detached 2 bedroom bungalow standing in a well regarded cul-de-sac overlooking an open green and a woodland to the rear. AVAILABLE NOW.



Kennett £625 pcm
 A delightful terraced cottage with 3 double bedrooms, large family bathroom, kitchen/dining room, rear garden and garage.



Newmarket £650 pcm
 In a central location, 2 bedroom first floor flat with modern fitted kitchen, Available Now



Cambridge £650 pcm
 A newly constructed one bedroom ground floor apartment with quality fitted kitchen and bathroom, enclosed garden with patio, off road parking, gas fired heating and sealed unit double glazing.



Burwell £895 pcm
 A superbly presented substantial detached bungalow with 3 bedrooms, a stylish modern bathroom and well equipped fitted kitchen and breakfast room and a large garden.



Cambridge £650 pcm
 A newly constructed one bedroom first floor apartment with quality fitted kitchen and bathroom, gas fired central heating and sealed unit double glazing, enclosed rear garden with patio area and off road parking.

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Wicken £110,000
 A semi-detached Edwardian cottage delightfully situated with attractive views over the village green. Scope for further improvement - NO CHAIN.



Newmarket £98,500
 A beautifully presented 2 bedroom first floor apartment with gas central heating, sealed unit double glazing, garden and parking. AVAILABLE NOW



Newmarket £135,000
 A beautifully presented end of terrace house refurbished to a high standard including a new fitted kitchen with built in appliances, modern white bathroom suite with chrome fittings, 2 good size bedrooms



Gazeley £145,000
 A well presented 2 bedroom semi detached bungalow with attractive well maintained gardens, UPVC double glazing, off road parking and NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Burwell £235,000
 A superbly presented 4 bedroom detached house standing in a popular development with 2 reception rooms, a master bedroom with refurbished ensuite shower room, a garage and off road parking



Gazeley £175,000
 A beautifully presented 3 bedroom semi detached house with modern kitchen and bathroom, oil fired central heating and large rear garden. Outstanding Value - Early viewing recommended



Cheveley £189,950
 A well presented 4 bedroom detached bungalow forming part of a well regarded development. Benefits include an open plan sitting / dining room, UPVC sealed unit double glazing, a garage



Burwell £219,950
 A well presented modern 4 bedroom detached house standing at the head of a cul-de-sac with south west facing gardens, a double length garage, ensuite shower room and ground floor cloakroom.



Exning £210,000
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Burwell £236,000
 A charming detached 3 bedroom period cottage with 2 reception rooms, ensuite shower room, parking and south facing rear garden. OUTSTANDING VALUE.



Burwell £269,950
 A well presented detached 3- 4 bedroom bungalow standing in a non estate location close to the centre of the village. Benefits include a large open plan sitting / dining room, garaging and parking.



Westley Waterless £300,000
 An individual detached bungalow standing in a superb setting with far reaching country views and gardens in excess of half an acre. TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL - NO CHAIN.



Burwell £385,000
 An outstanding new 4 bedroom detached house situated in a well regarded non-estate village location, finished to a high standard with a fitted kitchen/ breakfast room, 3 further reception rooms,



Great Bradley £560,000
 Waterfield Farm Barn comprises a substantial converted barn with a magnificent sitting/dining room measuring 32' x 19'3", 5 bedrooms, 2 ensuite bath/shower rooms and grounds extending to 0.48 acres.



Newmarket £229,950
 A well presented modern 4 bedroom detached house standing in a well regarded development a short distance from a popular primary school on the favoured south side of town. 2 reception rooms.



Burwell £235,000
 A modern 4 bedroom detached house presented in excellent decorative order with an attractive part walled south facing garden, 2 reception rooms, a master bedroom with ensuite shower



Burwell £159,995
 A charming 2 bedroom Victorian cottage with a superb bathroom, sitting room with an open fireplace and established well stocked rear garden.

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Chippenham **£650,000**
 An established racehorse transport yard including a detached 3/4 bedroom house, 20 boxes and 2 separate buildings standing in grounds of about 2 acres.



Cheveley **£425,000**
 A delightful grade II listed part-thatched cottage sympathetically extended and standing in a substantial part-walled garden of 1/3rd acre (sts) in a highly desirable village setting.



Newmarket **£350,000**
 An individual detached period property delightfully situated overlooking paddocks with a large open plan ground floor living area, 4 bedrooms, an ensuite bathroom and an attractive established garden to the rear.



Newmarket **£299,950**
 A beautifully presented 3/4 bedroom semi-detached cottage standing in a highly regarded location with picturesque views over paddocks. RARELY AVAILABLE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED.



Burwell **£299,500**
 A well-presented modern 4 bedroom detached house situated in the corner of a cul-de-sac with delightful part-walled gardens, 2 bedrooms ensuite, a modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room and 3 reception rooms.



Reach **£225,000**
 A beautifully presented new 'cottage style' property delightfully situated overlooking the village green with a superb open plan sitting room with 'tri-fold doors', underfloor heating to the ground floor, a part-walled garden, and a gravel driveway.



Fordham **£210,000**
 An attractive detached brick and flint cottage presented in excellent decorative order with a superb open plan sitting/dining room, 2 double bedrooms, established gardens and a private driveway with off-road parking for 3 cars.



Woodditton **£205,000**
 A delightful period thatched cottage standing in the heart of this sought-after village. Features include an inglenook fireplace, a wealth of exposed beams, a modern fitted kitchen and enclosed rear garden. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN.



Fordham **£135,000**
 An individual semi-detached period property standing in a non-estate village location with 2 double bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, long rear garden and NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Newmarket **£125,000**
 A delightful 2 bedroom Victorian cottage with the advantage of gas-fired central heating and landscaped rear garden. OUTSTANDING VALUE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED.



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 A modern 3 bedroom house with cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, ensuite shower room, dressing area and enclosed landscaped rear garden.



Burwell **£215,000**
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Burwell

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Fordham

£129,500

A well presented and tastefully decorated older style mid-terraced cottage positioned within easy reach of Newmarket and Cambridge.

Accommodation includes lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Benefiting with off-road parking and a long rear garden.

NEW



Burwell

£89,995

A greatly improved and well presented two storey maisonette located towards the outskirts of this sought after village.

Accommodation includes open plan dining area with raised lounge, refitted kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Priced to sell.



Burwell

£189,995

A recently extended older style property positioned close to shops within this sought after large village. With a high quality finish.

The accommodation offers porch, lounge, kitchen/diner, family room or conservatory, two bedrooms and bathroom. Garden, annexe and parking.



Newmarket

£152,500

A stylish and superbly presented Victorian property delightfully set within this highly regarded and sought after no-through road.

This impressive property has enjoyed many improvements and offers two reception rooms, refitted kitchen, two double bedrooms and ensuite.



Soham

£139,995

A charming and greatly improved period property located within this well served market town and set to a non-estate position.

Accommodation comprises lounge/diner, kitchen/breakfast room, four piece bathroom suite and two double bedrooms. Beautiful rear garden.



Burwell

£239,995

We are pleased to offer a modern and detached property located close to the village centre, tucked away within a quiet cul-de-sac.

This property includes entrance hall, two reception rooms, kitchen, utility, four bedrooms, ensuite. Private rear garden, garage. No onward chain.

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Super superminis on way

A RASH of new superminis will soon be hopping across the Channel from France.

Citroen, Peugeot and Renault all have their sights on a bigger slice of Britain's small-car market, where sales growth is on the up despite the recession.

That's due to several factors: motorists are downscaling to save cash; the £2,000 old-for-new scrappage incentive is favouring superminis; and the demand for greener, more eco-friendly wheels also does diminutive-drive sales a power of good.

Citroen will be playing



New C3: Total redesign.

for those high stakes with its new C3, a completely redesigned version of its bestselling predecessor, when it arrives here early next year.

The C3 has been good for Citroen, selling two million globally. The latest model retains the compact exterior look, with the addition of a unique Zenith windscreen, which, says the firm, "flows dramatically up and over the heads of the front occupants".

That innovative new screen is framed by slim side pillars, to both improve forward vision and create the impression of greater cabin space.

Citroen's use of high-quality interior materials points towards a classier, more refined cabin – there's even an integrated air-freshener.

Yet the new C3 remains one of the most compact of superminis, and is just

3.94 metres long and 1.71m wide, with a 10.2m turning circle.

New power plants in C3s from 2011 on will incorporate second-generation stop-and-start technology, have lower emissions and greater fuel economy.

Techno-buffs should note that the forthcoming Citroen can also be specified with USB, iPod and Bluetooth connectivity, as well state-of-the-art satellite navigation and audio systems.

Peugeot, meanwhile, will be perking up this year's summer sales punch with the August launch of its new 207 range.

The firm's evergreen supermini will get a massive choice of 12 different power-plants, plus revised exterior and interior styling, and upgraded kit levels.

Those three popular

body shapes – hatchback, SW (estate) and CC, or Coupe-Cabriolet – stay put, but in many other respects the supermini takes a formidable step forward.

Launched in the UK in 2006, the 207 has achieved 167,000 sales here, and in 2007 and 2008 it was Europe's bestselling small car.

Notable changes to the Peugeot range include a redesigned front, more exterior body-coloured items and more chrome detailing, and new rear-light clusters which use LED panels on hatchback and CC models.

More details of Pug 207 prices will be released in mid-July.

But if you want a little French flair right now, then Renault has come up with a special-edition Clio,



The Peugeot 207SW: Prices to be announced shortly.

titled World Series. It pays homage to Renault's motorsport involvement, and is based on the sporty Dynamique trim.

The Clio World Series adds an extended front spoiler, side skirts, a sports rear-bumper plus special badging, and there's a choice of frugal petrol or diesel engines, with prices starting from £12,170.

Mégane Hatch and Mégane Coupe models are also available as World Series editions, and Renault showrooms will have full price and specification details.



Belt up: Or you'll be fined – at once.

On-the-spot £60 no-seatbelt fine

MOTORISTS caught without a seatbelt face an increased on-the-spot fine of £60.

The penalty for failing to belt up when in a vehicle has doubled after calls for tougher fines.

Government ministers said some drivers and passengers continue to flout the law despite the increased risk of death and injury in a crash.

Fixed penalties for illegal number plates, including those with

non-standard fonts and spacing, also doubled to £60.

Senior police officers have said speed cameras and other monitoring devices sometimes fail to capture non-standard plates.

Home Office Minister Alan Campbell said: "This is not about taking money from motorists, it's about doing all we can to keep the public safe on our roads."

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Stunning X1 line-up unveiled

BMW created a new vehicle segment a decade ago when it launched the X5.

That vehicle received critical acclaim at its launch and continues to this day as a market leader with 1.5 million sold worldwide. The popular X3 followed in 2004 and the X6 spawned a new niche in 2008. Now BMW is poised to introduce the next derivative of the X model line-up with the X1.

The new BMW X1 takes its key styling cues and practicality from the X5 but shrinks it into a more compact and affordable package. The vehicle's elegant lines and command driving position echo its larger stablemate,

while the five-seat configuration and 1,350-litre boot space provide outstanding load-lugging capability.

Power comes from a choice of three diesel engines and, for the first time on a BMW X product, the option to have rear-wheel drive (sDrive) or four-wheel drive (xDrive).

The dominance of diesel engines in other BMW SAVs, led BMW UK to decide only to offer diesel in the UK. The BMW sDrive18d and the xDrive18d feature a four-cylinder powerplant with an all-aluminium crankcase and a single turbo-charger with variable intake geometry. Third generation common-rail diesel technology

ensures optimum combustion.

The 1,995cc engine produces 143hp while peak torque is 320Nm from 1,750rpm through to 2,500rpm. This equates to a zero to 62mph time of 9.6 seconds and a top speed of 124mph for the rear-wheel drive X1 sDrive18d SE. The X1 xDrive18d SE posts figures of 10.1 seconds and a 121mph top speed. Both models are exceptionally fuel efficient, capable of 54.3mpg and 49.6mpg on the combined cycle respectively. The engine is EU5 rated and records 136g/km and 150g/km CO2 emissions.

As the flagship model the BMW xDrive23d SE is offered

only as a four-wheel drive variant. Still using a 2.0-litre engine, albeit with twin-turbocharger technology, this International Engine of the Year category winner provides rapid performance that defies the model's Sports Activity Vehicle position. The 204hp engine accelerates the X1 to 62mph in just 7.3 seconds. The near flat torque curve with a peak output of 400Nm from 2,000rpm to 2,250rpm permits effortless overtaking. The xDrive23d SE is an EU5 rated vehicle that records 44.8mpg on the combined cycle and CO2 emissions of 167g/km.

Most BMW X1s come as standard with a six-speed manual gearbox. However, buyers of the xDrive23d have a six-speed Sport automatic gearbox with gear change paddles located a finger tip away from the steering wheel for sporty changes.

The BMW X1 goes on sale in the UK on October 24 with the sDrive18d and xDrive18d variants following in December. Prices start at £22,660 for the X1 sDrive 18dSE and peak at £29,055 for the X1 xDrive23d SE.



Compact: The X1 will be on sale in the UK in October. Prices start at £22,660.

Hyundai swaps city's franchise

A WHOLE new range of new car sales options opened up this week as Marshall Motor Group and EMG Motor Group repositioned their franchise arrangements – and the inevitable outcome will be that new car buyers will be able to get better-than-ever deals in the city, writes Mike Scialom.

Marshall announced its appointment as a franchise partner of Hyundai, as of Wednesday – with the

previous franchisee, EMG Motor Group, having discontinued its Hyundai new car sales division in Cambridge on June 30.

Marshall announced that it now "represents Hyundai in Cambridge, at the heart of the long established, family-owned Marshall business, which is celebrating its centenary this year".

Chief executive Daksh Gupta said: "We are really looking forward to working with our new partners at Hyundai, which has grown to be one of the largest car makers in the world in a

relatively short period of time.

"In recent years their product range has expanded and their industry-leading warranty appeals to customers, demonstrating complete confidence in the product. We share with Hyundai a common commitment to quality and to delivering outstanding levels of service to our customers. We also value their approach to partnership."

Commenting on the appointment, Tony Whitehorn, managing director of Hyundai in the UK, said: "We are delighted to be partnering with Marshall's in Cambridge whose number one focus is the same as ours – customer satisfaction."

Meanwhile EMG's general sales manager Kevin Driscoll explained that the Milton Road dealership will continue to honour all warranties and servicing arrangements for its existing Hyundai customers, adding that

the group's Kia franchise has proved to be a lucrative proposition in terms of new car sales. "We finished with Hyundai as of Tuesday but we are continuing as an authorised repairer for service and parts – for us it's very much business as usual," he said. "We can advise customers of any new car requirements thanks to our Spalding site which remains a Hyundai dealership."

EMG includes the Kia franchise in its portfolio – among others including Mitsubishi, Mazda and Fiat – and Mr Driscoll added: "We've been a Kia dealer for a lot longer than we've been a Hyundai dealer. The close proximity of the Kia range to Hyundai didn't help matters, especially as we are able to offer customers excellent deals on the Kia range – Kia were winning the day because of the deals they were doing."

In a separate development, Marshall took on the Jaguar and Kia franchises in Ipswich last week.



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Marshall's chief executive Daksh Gupta: 'We share with Hyundai a common commitment to quality.'

Baby Aston's Toyota link

A "BABY" Aston Martin concept car designed for commuters could soon go into production.

The luxury motor company, whose cars feature in a number of James Bond films, has joined Toyota to develop the Cygnet concept.

The result is an Aston Martin trademark design based on the Toyota iQ car – pictured above.

Aston Martin, which is based at Gaydon, Warwickshire, boasts that the Cygnet will offer drivers "a distinctive, intelligent and exclusive solution for urban travel in style and luxury".

Aston Martin chief executive Dr Ulrich

Bez said: "Now is the right time for Aston Martin to take this first bold step to embark on this special project, made possible with the support of an organisation of Toyota's stature and capability and the intelligent design and perfect city car package of the iQ."

He went on: "Much work is still required, but I am confident that this project could become reality in the not-too-distant future."

"This concept – akin to an exclusive tender to a luxury yacht – will allow us to apply Aston Martin design language, craftsmanship and brand values to a completely new segment of the market."



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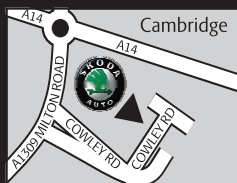
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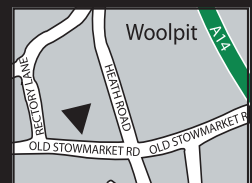


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(VARIOUS ROADS, UTTLESFORD) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) ORDER 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Essex County Council has made the above Order under section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. **EFFECT OF THE ORDER:** To temporarily close those lengths of roads in the District of Uttlesford as specified:

Road	Distance/Location	Alternative Route	Duration of Closure
Birchanger Lane, Birchanger	From the junction with the A120 roundabout northwards to the junction with Harrisons, a distance of approximately 1500 metres.	Birchanger Lane - B1383 Stansted Road - A120 Bishop's Stortford bypass and vice versa	approximately 3 weeks
Warehouse Road, Stebbing	From the junction with Watch House Road south-eastwards for a distance of approximately 600 metres	Watch House Road - High Street - Brick Kiln Lane (Stebbing) - B1057 The Broadway - B184 The Causeway - Braintree Road - B1256 Braintree Road (Great Dunmow) - Stebbing Green Road and vice versa	approximately 2 days
The Downs, Stebbing	From the junction with Pound Gate north westwards to the junction with The Broadway (B1057) a distance of approximately 1000 metres.	Watch B1057 The Broadway - B184 The Causeway - Braintree Road - B1256 Braintree Road (Great Dunmow) - Stebbing Green Road, Warehouse Road - Watch House Road - High Street (Stebbing) and vice versa	approximately 2 days
Chelmsford Road, Barnston (B1008)	From the northern junction of Parsonage Lane, South-eastwards for a distance of approximately 1000 metres.	Chelmsford Road B1008 (Barnston) - Dunmow Bypass B1256 - Braintree Road B1417 - Chelmsford Road B1417 (Felsted) - Chelmsford Road B1008 (Barnston) and vice versa	approximately 3 nights
Ashdon Road, Saffron Walden	From the junction with the Ashdon Road Commercial Centre north-eastwards for a distance of approximately 850 metres.	Ashdon Road - Elizabeth Way - Radwinter Road B1053 (Saffron Walden) - Walden Road - Ashdon Road (Radclyffe) - Church Hill - Walden Road (Ashdon) and vice versa	approximately 3 nights
Walden Road, Ashdon	From the junction with Butlers Lane north eastwards for a distance of approximately 800 metres.	Ashdon Road - Elizabeth Way - Radwinter Road B1053 (Saffron Walden) - Walden Road - Ashdon Road (Radclyffe) - Church Hill - Walden Road (Ashdon) and vice versa	approximately 3 nights
Linton Road, Hadstock (B1052)	From a point approximately 200 metres north of the junction with Bartlow Road, northwards for a distance of approximately 850 metres.	Southbound: Linton Road B1052 (Hadstock) - Linton Road A1307 - A11 (to junction 9a) - Walden Road B184 - George Street - Little Walden Road (Saffron Walden). Northbound: Little Walden Road - Common Hill - East Street - Thaxted Road B 184 - Peaslands Road - Borough Lane - London Road - High Street (Saffron Walden) - Walden Road (Great Chesterford) - A 11 - Linton Road A1307 - Linton Road (Had stock)	approximately 3 nights
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Elizabeth Way, Saffron Walden	For its entire length between the junction with Ashdon Road southwards to the junction with Rdwinter Road.	Northbound: Radwinter Road - East Street - Audley Road - High Street B184 - George Street - East Street - Common Hill - Ashdon Road. Southbound: Ashdon Road - Common Hill - East Street - Radwinter Road.	approximately 1 days
Rowntree Way, Saffron Walden	For its entire length between the junction with Newport Road eastwards to the junction with Landscape View.	Newport Road B1052 - London Road - Borough Lane - Debden Road and vice versa.	approximately 2 days

The closures are scheduled to last for a for the durations specified above between the 12th July 2009 and 30th September 2009 where appropriate signs. are showing and weather permitting, and are required for the safety of the public and workforce whilst resurfacing works are undertaken. Access will be maintained for emergency service vehicles, residents and visitors all times during the closure.

The Order will come into effect on 12 July 2009 and may continue in force for 18 months or until the works have been completed, whichever is the earlier. Dated: 9 July 2009

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There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

- Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.
- Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.
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- Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.
- Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.



Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

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References

Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

- Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.
- Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.
- Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.
- Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

>> **Speedway:** National League

Last-heat misery for Tigers

MILDENHALL'S play-off ambitions look dead and buried after they succumbed to their fourth successive defeat in a last-heat thriller against Bournemouth.

Team manager John Adams, who praised his troops for a fighting performance against the title favourites, refused to accept that the Fen Tigers' aspirations for a top-four finish were over despite back-to-back West Row losses sending them closer to the bottom of the table than the top.

Mildenhall twice led their opponents and remained locked on 36-36 after heat 12, but the Buccaneers got the edge when it mattered and sealed the points in the final race.

The home fans were buoyed by the marked improvement in skipper

Mildenhall 42 Bournemouth 48
National League

David Mason and Oliver Rayson, who was riding a new engine and completed a fine pass on Kyle Newman in heat six.

And new signing Dakota North had a hugely impressive debut with paid 12 points. The 17-year-old Australian stormed around Aaron Baseby to take second place in his opening ride and in heat seven he superbly tackled Jay Herne, hammering against the boards until his opponent just got the nod.

But his first win was not far away, superbly switching lines out of the opening turn to slice under Jerran Hart, who had reeled off four straight wins before that, for a 5-1 that put Mildenhall back into the match. A

couple more seconds added to a memorable debut.

The hosts missed the inspiration of Barrie Evans, who struggled with his gating, and Joe Jacobs continues to battle his confidence after a dip in form.

A third of Bournemouth's haul came from Hart's seven-ride marathon, with five wins, and he was superbly backed by Jay Herne and returning favourite Mark Baseby.

Tigers aim to get their season back on track with a home clash against Buxton Hitmen on Sunday (6pm).

Mildenhall - Mason 11 (5 rides), Dakota 10+2 (6), Rayson 7 (4), Evans 6+2 (4), Priest 6+1 (4), Jacobs 1+1 (3), Felton 1+1 (4).
Bournemouth - Hart 16 (7 rides), Herne 12 (5), M Baseby 8+2 (5), Warwick 4+2 (3), Aldridge 4+1 (4), Newman 2 (3), A Baseby 2 (3).

>> **Athletics:** Newmarket 10k

Paul Holley: Had to settle for second.

Beer brews up a race record

PAUL Holley led Newmarket Joggers to the team prize in their 10k race on Sunday.

The runner, who broke the course best at the Sutton Feast 7 the previous week, finished second to another record breaker, Cambridge and Coleridge's Nick Beer, who lowered the course standard to just over 34 minutes.

But, with Harry Fowler third and Vince Coogan seventh, Joggers were able to collect the top team award.

More than 140 runners started including Newmarket's light-middleweight boxer Pat McAleese, who was 13th.

Results: 1 Nick Beer (C and C) 34min 1sec, 2 Paul Holley (Newmarket Joggers) 34.40, 3 Harry Fowler (Newmarket Joggers) 35.53, 4 Miguel Branco (C and

C) 36.03, 5 Andrew Mynott (unatt) 36.04, 6 Pawel Hundz (unatt) 36.10, 7 Vince Coogan (Newmarket Joggers) 36.33, 8 Robin Clifford (unatt) 36.37, 9 Andrew Brown (Norwich Road Runners) 36.55, 10 John Oakes (Haverhill) 37.24, 11 Peter Golding (St Edmund Pacers) 37.42, 12 Tiago Branco (Serpentine RC) 37.46, 13 Pat McAleese (unatt) 38.23, 14 Alan Dawson (St Edmund Pacers) 38.36, 15 Stephen Howard (Ely Runners) 39.07.

Other Joggers: 16 Greg Davis 39.12, 31 Nick Conway 42.23, 33 Martin Gear 42.54, 58 Richard Fridd 46.15, 68 Richard Jones 47.26, 70 Diana Thomas 47.40, 76 Stuart Jones 49.19, 87 Helen Bardwell 50.02, 93 Robert Stenton 50.47, 96 Natalia Allen 52.04, 100 Miranda Paul 52.34, 122 Sue Stoten 56.17, 126 Sarah Mampuy 56.53, 134 Josh Lida 58.34, 136 Mary Marsh 1:00.03, 142 Alison Case 1:05.25.

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>> **Cricket:** League round-up

Exning slowed

EXNING'S title hopes suffered a blow when they were beaten by Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship leaders Copdock & Old Ipswichians by five wickets.

Exning batted first, but struggled against Copdock's slower bowlers. Craig Estlea (85) and Tim Catley (34) enjoyed a third-wicket stand of 86, but wickets soon fell and Exning were all out for 161.

Exning's victory chances received an early lift as Ian Starling took 2 for 25 to leave Copdock struggling at 36 for 3.

But the leaders rallied and scored 164 for 5. Manager Tony Catley said: "Once again we struggled to deal with slow bowling. That seems to be a problem for us at the moment."

Mildenhall's four-wicket win over Wivenhoe Town was thanks largely to an all-round performance from Steve Lankester.

He claimed four wickets as Wivenhoe were bowled out for 137, with Lucky Phangabantu also taking a four-wicket haul.

Lankester then scored an undefeated 40 to guide Mildenhall over the finish line to

138 for 6 after steady contributions from Richard Cross (36) and Ziaf Kulasi (20).

In Division Two, Mildenhall II lost to Felixstowe by 36 runs. Felixstowe scored 212 but Mildenhall never got ahead of the run-rate. Lee Chipcase top-scored with 36 as they could only reach 176 for 8.

In Division Three, Exning II scored 188 for 7 against Worlington, with runs for opener Simon Lawson (41), Mike Pursell (58), skipper David Monk (27) and 14-year-old Ollie Lawson (28 not out). Worlington's best

bowlers were Graham Downey (3 for 35) and Craig Woollard (2 for 69).

Worlington eased to 191 for 5 with three wickets in hand, thanks to Paul Simmonds (64), skipper Daren Hayward (52) and Ian Roberts (30).

Lakenheath had a 95-run win over Bury St Edmunds II. Rob Horrex (89) and Danny Reynolds (80 not out) helped them to 301 for 5. Keith Starr then took 5 for 44 as Bury were dismissed for 206.

Grant Flower made a key all-round contribution as Burwell continued their winning streak in Division One of the Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League with a 111-run win over Camden.

Flower led the scoring with 89 as Mark Bissett's men scored 221 for 7. James Craig added 44. The Zimbabwean then took 6 for 14 to ensure Camden's reply never got going and they were all out for just 110.

Fordham scored 200 runs in their Division Two match against Weston Colville but had to settle for a draw.

Batting first, they scored 200 for 8 but could only look on in frustration as Colville held out for a draw, ending their innings on 167 for 8.

LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

CCA SENIOR LEAGUE

Division Three: Ashwell 218 for 8 (20), Littleport Town 211 (9), Burwell II 185 (6), Longstanton Grasshoppers 186 for 5 (20), Great Chishill 163 (4), Giron 164 for 1 (20), Over 143 (4), Chatteris 145 for 3 (20), Saffron Walden III 186 (7), Great Shelford 269 for 6 (20).

CRICKET STICK CCA JUNIOR LEAGUE

Division 1A: Bottisham-Lode 251 for 3 (9pts), Isleham 252 for 8 (20pts), Cambridge Granta II 185 for 8 (20), Somersham Town 154 (7), Cambridge NCI II 168 for 6 (20), Witcham 163 (7), Little Downham 130 (8), Needingworth 171 for 5 (20), Milton II 159 (8), Dullingham 162 (20).

Division 2A: Newmarket Town 126 (8), Wimlington 167 (20), Sutton 132 (5), Fordham II 133 for 4 (20), Wilburton 161 for 9 (9), St Ives Town II 168 (20), Willingham 80 (6), Pymoor 285 for 8 (20).

Division 3A: City of Ely II 114 for 5 (20), Fenstanton III (4), Littleport Town II 122 for 0 (20), Burwell III 121 (3), March Town III 174 for 9 (20), Over II 145 (20), Soham (20) v Sutton II (0) - Sutton defaulted.

Division 3C: Godolphin 66 for 3 (20), Hariton 62 (2), Haslingfield (20) v Helions Bumpstead (0) - Helions Bumpstead defaulted, Steeple Morden 135 for 5 (20), Mill Green 134 (5), Thriplow II 211 for 6 (9), Wilbrahams II 294 for 9 (20).

Division 4B: Romsey Town 227 for 9 (20)

Milton III 183 for 8 (8), Dullingham II 150 (20), Cambridge Granta V 142 (8).

Division 5B: Cambridge NCI V 159 (6), Waterbeach II 179 for 7 (20), Cottenham III 151 (6), Burrough Green II 215 for 7 (20), Histon III 170 (7), Fordham III 171 for 7 (20).

CRICKET STICK INVITATION CUP
Longstanton Grasshoppers 175 Saffron Walden III 234, 6t Shelford 248 Burwell II 340 for 5.

CRICKET STICK LOWER JUNIOR CUP
Littleport II 184 for 5 Emdon II 150, Haddenham v Cambridge Granta IV - Haddenham defaulted, Cambourne II 224 for 6 March III 228 for 9, Isleham II 166 for 7 Needingworth II 165 for 9.



Champions: Mildenhall's squad (back row, left to right): Ben Tippett, Alistair Kingdon, George Aabeck Smith, Liam Ward, Freddie Preston, Jordan Palmer, and Cameron Ramsay. Front (left to right): Tom Allen, Alex Lack, Ryan Clark, Marcus Baird, Jean Van Over Miere, and Joe Nichol. CP

Abbs fab for Mildenhall

SKIPPER Marcus Baird led Mildenhall's under-15s into the national stages after they won the Bill Abbs Trophy in the county final at Woolpit.

Man of the match Baird spearheaded their spin attack and then retired after scoring a half-century as Mildenhall eased to a 10-wicket win.

After winning the toss and putting the host side in to bat, the visitors surprisingly opted to open with an all-spin attack instead of their seamers.

However, on a worn pitch the tactic worked well as Baird, Ben Tippett and Joe Nichol pinned down the batsmen. Baird snapped up two victims and when

Mildenhall introduced the faster bowlers, Jean Van Over Miere also claimed two late wickets to restrict Woolpit to 102 for 6 off their 20 overs.

Mildenhall made a careful start with Baird and Ryan Clark pushing singles while waiting for the bad ball.

But as Woolpit struggled to make the breakthrough, the openers grew in confidence and began to play more expansive shots.

After watching Baird retire on 50, Clark smashed a boundary off the first ball of the 18th over to finish unbeaten on 45 as Mildenhall reached 103 for 0.

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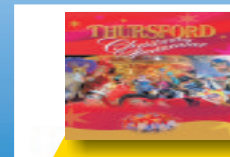
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ROB Huff stayed on the fringes of the title contest by scoring 11 points in two dramatic World Touring Car Championship races in Porto on Sunday.

The Red Lodge-based racer finished second and sixth to move up to fifth in the drivers' standings, and complete a return to form after drawing a blank in the previous four races.

Huff piloted his Chevrolet Cruze into second place in qualifying, behind the SEAT of Gabriele Tarquini, and the pair got away in the same order from the start.

However, the race had to be restarted after a pile-up on the 10th corner when Augusto Farfus hit the rear of Huff's team-mate Alain Menu, shunting him into the tyres and causing a series of collisions behind.

Farfus earned a drive-through penalty for his part, but recovered to finish eighth and, crucially, earn pole position for the second race. Huff, meanwhile, pressed

Podium place boosts Huff

Tarquini hard after the restart, but was unable to pass the Italian and had to settle for second, with championship leader Yvan Muller third.

Farfus, having earned a somewhat fortuitous pole for race two, then led from lights to flag in another eventful race which saw three crashes – the safety car was out twice – and premature exits for both of Huff's team-mates.

Larini went out on the third lap alongside Tarquini, each driver refusing to concede the line after

entering a corner together, while Menu spun off after a collision with Franz Engstler.

Muller claimed a vital eight points for second place, with Rickard Rydell third.

Huff managed to avoid the mayhem going on around him to finish sixth for three points.

Muller still leads the standings on 80 points, 14 ahead of Tarquini, with Farfus a further point back. Huff is fifth on 43 points, three behind Rydell, with the next round at Brands Hatch on July 18 and 19.



Hot Huff: Rob Huff (left) battles for the lead. CP

Jockeys on road in Cup

NEWMARKET Town start their FA Cup campaign with a trip to Desborough in the extra preliminary round on August 15. If they win that, they are at home to Whitton or Daventry Town in the preliminary round two weeks later. Mildenhall also start at the earliest stage with a trip to Stowmarket. The winners are at home to Woodbridge or St Neots.

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Work of Art fires Bell

Trainer hoping to add to his list of honours

MICHAEL Bell is hoping that Newmarket's July Festival will become another masterpiece.

The in-form Newmarket handler is enjoying a successful summer, with Sariska landing the Investec Oaks at Epsom and the progressive Moneycant-buymelove winning the Sandringham Handicap at Royal Ascot.

And Art Connoisseur painted the perfect picture by seeing off the international raiders to savour success in the Group One Golden Jubilee Stakes.

So the Lucky Story colt will now carry the yard's hopes into the £400,000 Darley July Cup tomorrow.

Art Connoisseur, who won the Coventry Stakes at Ascot last year, had suffered a disjuncted preparation after popping a splint, restricting his build-up to two weeks of swimming and three bits of work.

However, Bell was always optimistic heading to the royal meeting. "It was a surprise given that he had only done three bits of proper class work, but not a surprise given the performance he put up in the Coventry Stakes last year," said the Fitzroy House Stables-based trainer.

"We knew he liked Ascot. The performance in the Coventry was devastating,

Up close and personal: Rebecca Caudillo with her charge, Art Connoisseur, Michael Bell's runner in the Darley July Cup.



Michael Bell



Becky (Rebecca Caudillo), who rides him every day, feels he has come on and improved. And given the interrupted preparation he had, you'd like to think there's a bit of improvement to come
– Michael Bell

really, with four or five really top-class horses behind him, and he beat them quite emphatically.

"So I knew he would be effective on the track. I knew we'd got him very fit, but I was worried with a splint as you don't quite know, under pressure, whether he'd feel it or not.

"Luckily, it had settled down and the soreness had gone out of him 10 days previously. It came at a bad time, but it settled in the nick of time."

International opposition – King's Stand Stakes winner Scenic Blast leads the foreign raiders – will again stand in the way of Art Connoisseur repeating his feat over the

six-furlong July Course, but Bell said: "Becky (Rebecca Caudillo), who rides him every day, feels he has come on and improved.

"And given the interrupted preparation he had, you'd like to think there's a bit of improvement to come.

"But I think a lot of sprinters need, actually, very little work. You've only got to look at the success Dandy Nicholls has had with his sprinters, some of them are not ridden for days on end.

"It's a lesson to be learned with sprinters, you don't need to run them hard.

"He worked on Wednesday, and that would be the most significant bit of work between the two races."

High noon as Middy and Sariska head for rematch

MIDDAY'S team are keeping a close eye on the weather ahead of Sunday's Darley Irish Oaks after the filly was supplemented for the Classic on Tuesday.

A rematch with Michael Bell's Sariska, her narrow conqueror in the Investec Oaks at Epsom, is on the cards at the Curragh as trainer Henry Cecil looks to lift the prize for the first time since Ramruma struck 10 years ago.

Owner Khalid Abdullah paid 50,000 euros to add her to the field, and his racing manager, Teddy Grimthorpe, said: "We are just mindful of the forecast in terms of the amount of rain. She has done very well since the Oaks and has been working nicely."

Conduit, Last year's St Leger and Breeders' Cup Turf winner, is now likely to return to a mile and a half for the King George VI And Queen Elizabeth Stakes after finishing third over 10 furlongs in the Coral Eclipse Stakes at Sandown.

Sir Michael Stoute's inmate was beaten by the outstanding dual Classic winner Sea The Stars and Rip Van Winkle, and Peter Reynolds, racing manager to owners Ballymacoll Stud, said: "We have always said he is a horse who would be at his best later in the season. A mile and a half is probably our optimum distance."

Henry Cecil's Apple Charlotte weakened into eighth in Sunday's American Oaks at Hollywood Park behind Tom Albertrani's Gozzip Girl.

A return to Group One company could be on the cards for lalysos after he bounced back to form with a determined success in the Coral Charge at Sandown on Saturday.

The five-year-old arrived from Greece with a big reputation but after scoring on his first start for Luca Cumani at Haydock, he failed to get competitive in the Golden Jubilee at Royal Ascot. He showed that run to be all wrong when getting the better of Triple Aspect by half a length under Christophe Lemaire and a tilt at the Coolmore Nunthorpe Stakes on August 21 is on the radar. "The Nunthorpe is a possibility but it's a long way away and whether he has a race before then, I'm not sure yet. We'll have a think," said Cumani.

Nashmiah will bypass Sunday's Darley Irish Oaks in favour of a drop in both class and distance at Chester on Saturday. Clive Brittain is planning to tackle the Listed toteplacepot City Plate over seven furlongs after Nashmiah finished well behind the principles at Royal Ascot.

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